



The Southern Accent

PUBLISHED BY THE SMC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXIV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315

NUMBER 1

Schneider Plans Student-Admin. Communication Effort

INTER-COM will help SMC officials feel out student opinion from grassroots level.

"As an institution grows larger there is a feeling that student-administration communication becomes more distant." These were the words of Dr. W. M. Schneider as he described his foresight in establishing a new form of venting thoughts and opinions on campus. INTER-COM is the opportunity for tri-directional communication to occur between the segregated ethnic groups of administrators, faculty, and students.

INTER-COM is an effort to eliminate the impenetrable walls of defense which automatically appear in an expanding institution. This forward step is meant to reinforce personal relationships and to eradicate misunderstandings which occur due to lack of clarified information.

If anyone has any thoughts or suggestions appertaining to the operation or objectives of the college they would like to bring up for discussion, they are invited to participate in the INTER-COM forum. These sessions are designed not only as an "on the carpet" period for the faculty and administration, but they are also an opportunity for the college officials to feel out student opinion on certain issues.

The first INTER-COM session will begin at 7:30 on the eve-

ning of Monday, October 7, in the classroom annex of the new administration building. A total of six sessions have been scheduled for the academic year:

Oct. 7	Feb. 17
Nov. 11	Mar. 17
Dec. 16	Apr. 21



Dr. W. M. Schneider

Referring to the INTER-COM sessions, Dr. Schneider stated that, "It is to be informal and open." But he cautiously added, "The discussion will be cut off if it becomes acrimonious."

The INTER-COM forum series is the first of several new and progressive ideas that are presently emerging from the planning stage, according to Dr. Schneider.

G. C.'s DeBooy Is Featured At MV Weekend Here

Southern Missionary College's program of religious activities for 1958-59 began with the annual "MV Weekend," here September 19-21.

Activities for the weekend, which were coordinated jointly by the Missionary Volunteer Society of the college and the Southern Union MV Department, began in chapel services Thursday morning, September 19, with Elder Paul DeBooy, Associate Secretary of the General Conference MV Department, speaking. In serving as the featured weekend speaker, Elder DeBooy also spoke at the Friday night service and both Sabbath morning worship services.

Elder DeBooy's messages of the weekend emphasized the need for each student to become involved in making SMC a truly Christian college. In forming an analogy between a football game and the Christian life, he stressed the idea that we come "players" Christians rather than "spectator" Christians.

Assisting the college MV staff, led by Bob Hunter, a junior theology major, and Elder R. H. Wentland, sponsor, with the

weekend program was Elder D. E. Holland, MV Secretary of the Southern Union. Also present



Paul DeBooy

and helping to direct the activities were six of the MV secretaries representing the local conferences comprising the Southern Union: D. L. Ashborg, Georgia-Cumberland, S. E. Gooden, South Central; P. A. Kestlake, Carolina; N. G. Midgley, Florida; R. P. Peay, South Atlantic; and D. M. Winger, Kentucky-Tennessee. Also present was Chaplain C. E. Brackbridge, a civilian chaplain serving armed forces personnel in the Southern Union.

Elder W. C. Arnold, MV Secretary of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference was unable to be present for the weekend event.

The weekend program was closed Saturday night with "Covaleade of Entertainment," which consisted of games and a variety talent program in the gymnasium, and a campfire with refreshments in the student park.

ATS Wins National Award

Southern Missionary College has again won the activities plaque awarded to the most active ATS chapter of our North American denominational colleges, according to E. H. Atchley, temperance secretary of the General Conference.

Dr. J. M. Ackerman and Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, sponsors of the ATS chapter, report that SMC has been honored with this award eight years, dating back to 1950.

Mike Hanson, junior theology major, served as president of the organization with sophomore theology major Tom Ipes as associate president.

Community activities, including eight Five-Day Plans to stop smoking, were directed by junior theology major Philip Wharry.

John Swafford, also a junior theology major, was responsible for arranging trips to nearby high schools. These trips featured better living films and

"Smoking Sam," a visual demonstrator of the harmful effects of smoking.

On-campus activities were led by Roy Dunn, freshman religion major. Contests conducted were in the areas of posters, jingles, speeches, cartoons, and essays.

Sophomore pre-medical student Harry Nelson, churches vice president, and his five teams totaled nearly 70 visits to various churches presenting Friday evening, Sabbath morning, and a Sabbath afternoon programs.

Secretaries of the executive committee who worked behind the scenes with correspondence, announcements, and membership tallying were Lynda Hughes, freshman communications major, and Elaine Gardner Pitts, freshman office administration major.

According to Dr. Ackerman, plans are underway for another active program in temperance for the new school year.

SMC's Enrollment Rises Again To 1,256 Total

Southern Missionary College's enrollment showed another significant gain as classes opened on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The enrollment is 1,256 as compared with 1,191 at the same time a year ago, an increase of almost 5 percent, according to Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions and records. Some students will register late, and the total should go up to about 1,375, Futcher said.

There are 35 students of nursing on the Madison, Tenn., campus, and 21 on the Orlando campus. Freshmen number 449; sophomores, 349; juniors, 240; seniors, 171; and postgraduate and special students, 47. Former students number 742, and new students 514.

SMC has been experiencing growing pains for the past 10 years, according to SMC's president, Dr. W. M. Schneider. "Ten years ago, we had less than 500 students, and we have had to build rapidly to handle the growth," he said. The newest buildings on the campus include a women's residence hall and an administration building.

Construction on a new library will begin September 26, Dr. Schneider said.



(Photo by Adams)

THE BIG HOLE

that was under Taylor Hall will soon be gone forever. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new library will be September 26 immediately after chapel.



(Photo by Adams)

The Hungry Five at the Faculty Variety Program, Saturday evening, September 14.

EDITORIAL

Who is the target audience of this organ? This is a question that we must answer in order to fulfill our duties as editors. Is our target audience to be determined by the numbers of the various segments of our readership, or is it to be determined by those who elected us to the editorship of this organ and who, furthermore, bear the major portion of its publication expenses?

We can see advantages in leaning either way: a publication should ordinarily be aimed at the largest segment of its readership. But what if the organ is published by and for a smaller portion of the readership?

We say that in the case in question the smaller portion—the student segment—of our readership should be considered to be the target audience. Our reasons for this position are, we feel, the most obvious. We feel that we owe primary consideration to the members of the body that finances publication of this organ—the Student Association of SMC. We feel that the primary function of this publication—usually described as a campus newspaper—is to provide information and opinion of interest and use to the Student Association members, and to provide these members with a forum to be used for discussion of vital campus and national issues, be they secular or sacred.

By this we do not mean to say that this organ will not be of interest to those outside our immediate target audience. However, since a college newspaper cannot always give those without other insights into the college happenings a complete picture of campus issues under discussion, misunderstandings within the secondary readership—in other words, those outside the college environment—are to be expected. In the event that such misunderstandings should occur—and they undoubtedly will—we would ask those who are afflicted with a misunderstanding to obtain information from us or elsewhere—that will resolve such misunderstandings.

Let it be known that our purpose is not to perpetrate damage and destructive strife within or without our immediate social structure. Our purpose is to be a constructive force on an active, thinking campus. If we succeed, the image we convey to those outside our target audience will be one of a balanced, active, thinking academic community. And, may we ask, what better public relations could an institution ask for than this? VLN

Editors

Names

Dear Sir

Today I received a letter written to SMC alumni, current and former faculty, and members of the Committee of 100. The letter was earned with the change of our school's name. One of the reasons for changing the name of SMC was this: "Because we will know that SMC does prepare students for the ministry and that many of our students are in full or in part confirmation, we are forced to admit that our college's name does not completely fit our identity. Therefore, it is suggested that we take the word 'missionary' out of our school name. Now it is not true that everyone must take theology in order to prepare for the ministry field. Certainly, in each discipline the culture offers can prepare for ministry service. What we need to do is not to change the name of our school, but to change our emphasis to bring more missionary minded."

Example: As a denomination we have the name "Seventh-day Adventist." But in reality, the majority of the members of our church are not truly preparing for the advent of Christ. Should we, therefore, take the word "Adventist" out of our name? We want to change our way of living and our name.

Because the majority of students at SMC are not preparing their lives for

mission work, does this mean we should change our name? Let's change our emphasis to bring more missionary minded, more self-sacrificing, more dedicated to the cause of God. Time is so short! Our school needs more men and women to enter the cause of God and finish the work that has only come to the fore in the last few years.

Since the question of whether or not to change the name of our school has been discussed, I would appreciate it if you would print in the *Southern Accent* the thoughts I have just expressed.

May the Lord bless you, friend, as you vote in on the issue of journalism at SMC.

Sincerely,

Kingsley Whittett

College of the Arts and Sciences,

Georgia College

(Graduate of 1962)

Dear Sir:

I was very pleased recently when news reached me that the Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees has proposed the question of the advisability of changing the college's name. The question is really two simultaneous questions—whether to change the name, and if so, what name should be adopted.

To aid the Board in making their decision, as a recent past of alumni, former club members, and present faculty, I have written the enclosed letter. Undoubtedly, the survey received considerable sentiment in support of the name change. I feel that "We have the only school which has not been succeeded by the world's—"

only school that has kept 'Missionary' in its name." Such sentiment, based on an opinion to distance of the effectiveness of our witness for the sake of convenience or popularity, is certainly worthy of respect. However, the word "missionary," as used in our college's name, carries with it some built-in connotations.

The connotation usually connected to the word "missionary" today is that of a karmian missionary, or of a missionary, a professional missionary. To the people, the name Southern Missionary College indicates a school which is not a school of the world, but among the natives in some foreign land, rather than a college that prepares its students for a wide variety of professions and vocations.

From personal experience, I have found that when a person hears that I attend Southern Missionary College, I must immediately launch into a passionate explanation of what the school REALLY is. It seems, therefore, that simply any other name would be an improvement over the present one.

May I suggest to those who are afraid that a name change necessarily means a corresponding change of our principles, that there are several possibilities which are, if not better, MORE accurate representations of the denominational orientation of our college than is the present name. Among these are Adventist Southern College, Southern College of the South, and the Advent College of the South.

I commend the Board of Trustees an easy decision to make regarding the question of a name change, and I wish them success in finding a name acceptable to students, alumni, and faculty.

Re-enforcement

I came back to school this year determined to try to attend every possible Friday night and Sabbath service. However, all the joy went out of my resolution when I found that we were to be required to go again. A rule which will be relaxed only to be enforced again the next year.

Name withheld

'Reader's Digest' Reprints From 'Outdoor World'

The *Reader's Digest* is reprinting in its September number an article from *OUTDOOR WORLD*, new national nature magazine being published by Preston Publications, Inc., of Atlanta, Georgia.

Title of the article being reprinted is "The Earth—Nature's Extraordinary Changing." It was written by the well known nature writer, Jean George.

The article, illustrated in full color, appears in its original form in the September-October *OUTDOOR WORLD*.

The publishers and editors of *OUTDOOR WORLD* are Seventh-day Adventists. Publication offices are located at 1645 Julie Circle, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30329.

SPECULUM

Along with a new Student Association administration the members of this organization have been greeted with a new image. The Volmer image has well passed into history. This is a new voice and a new sound, Jim Davis is presenting to the students an SA designed to fit the needs of Mr. Average Active Constituent. Programs are not going to be thrust upon the members this year. The new President, Jim Davis, is not an eloquent orator. He is observed to be an organizer with an earnest order. He is to serve his fellow students, in his informal State of the SA address delivered in Chapel last Tuesday he honestly stated that for him the presidency is more work than glory.

The trend of the previous organizations toward dynamic centralization of leadership in the upper strata of the Association and the focalization of the democracy has been hinted to be reversed. No power rests this year in the hands of a few, but rather delegation of authority has readily been made to the non-greedy members of the Cabinet, who all happen to be "rockies," save one. This "freshman" Cabinet will be chosen from the best of the lead this year. Though short on experience, they are high in aspirations. President Davis is asserting them with a great deal of the superintendence of all SA activities and projects. The originality this year will probably stem from this elected group rather than from a selected group, but leadership in coordinating these nebulous programs will be seriously tried. Flamboyance in character in the number one slot is absent. Some will miss it. Others will enjoy the change.

The first Cabinet meeting held September 16 revealed an enthusiasm which sometimes fades on the newness of the office wears off, but which might just provide the spark to ignite the student body into an active, enthusiastic, and efficient citizenship in response to the SA picnic. The calendar established the date for this all-day affair to be on the 25th of this month, but because of an administrative blunder somewhere higher up the ladder the date of Oct. 2 was held voted by the General Assembly as a good substitute. That gives us the last attempt of the picnic to watch on one of the best TV sets provided one of the games of the World Series. For those interested in other types of recreation an "abundance of activities" has been provided by that committee chairman, Heinz Wiegand. Individual and class competition will dominate the interest of all those who participate. The eyes of the spectators who haven't found anything else to do. For aficionados of water skiing there will be individual skiing following an organized show. Lots of trees will be on hand in the afternoon to witness the handicap horse races. There will be no one in the brand new fifty-dollar top-of-war room, purchased just for such a momentous occasion, the afternoon would still be worth the purchase of \$2.50.

The secretary, Jane Travis, has complained that an effective scheme of delivering the Campus Accent, the bi-weekly campus news sheet, has still not been devised. We'll soon have plans originate an effective plan! Speaking of communications problems another problem with many rests in the hands of the Phi Committee. An announcement of an announcement INSIDE the outdoor bulletin board will be the major communications breakthrough for the month. Good luck, Doug Foley.

There is a vacancy in the Cabinet position of Social Ethics Chairman. Filing for this and for the Senate positions is under way during this week, running from Sept. 23 through 27, Friday. If you are looking for action, the Senate is the best place to start. These vacancies weren't last long. The election dates have been set by the Vice-president, Mark Weigley, who is also chairman of the Elections Committee by authority of the cumbersome Constitution.

Now with the SA administration on its feet and beginning to move, the only thing which remains to be seen is: Which way are we going? WS

M. W. R. Turnover

By GWYN CAREY

Dwelling in the former domicile of many women has created psychological problems for the male of Southern Missionary College. He must adjust to using the name. May's Residence Hall upon a building here, formerly referred to by such endearing titles as The Rock, The Bantle, The Red Whistle, prison, and we have been told, a degree of contempt now provides shelter for its former critics. The SMC male has to overcome a feeling of inferiority that somehow creeps in when he realizes that he is rooming in the castoff of the women. Not that his quarters are not ample,

yet they are extremely comfortable. Admittedly he recognizes the improvement of Talge of old to Jents Hall of new but all that registers unfavorably is that the female of SMC is moving from the good dorm to the palace.

Minor problems are also created in that this dorm has not been tailored expressly for a male population. This writer has heard many laments for the shower maypole of years past in preference to the cubbyhole that one takes a shower in now. Some rooms made just normal, occupies a larger total area than a female and what was more than spacious for women has

proved to be tight quarters for many of the men. If one wonders why all the men have bruised elbows it is because they have been making the shower wall trying to maneuver the soap and washrag in an almost futile attempt to get clean.

We men have appreciated the sincere effort to give the former women's dorm a more masculine environment, however one still remembers the lobby with its former coating of flowery wall paper and signs of poverty room on some of the doors. Eventually this will be forgotten by most, and we will become accustomed to shower stalls, paper thin walls between rooms, intercom in the hallways, night lights in the room, and a few of the present are very

even miss the "somewhat decrepit, half-plastered walls of Talge and Jones."

The Southern Accent

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"A Stitch In Time . . ."

By ELISE SCHEMERHORN

Last spring a great many young men's fancies lightly—and otherwise—turned to thoughts of love. As a result this summer we reaped a rather large crop of marriages. And let's face it folks—the long hard winter is almost upon us. And unless something drastic and completely unforeseen happens to the seasons, there'll be another spring following along right behind it.

Of course, getting engaged during the golden days of spring doesn't necessarily mean that one must get married during the summer. In fact, there were several misses and even more near-misses this year. However the record shows that the hits far outweighed the misses. Because of this, our paper staff decided to do a little snoring around in order to let you spring prospects get a clear picture of what you're walking into.

First of all, there's the wedding itself. This can be a well-ordered, beautiful ceremony that you'll always remember with a pleasant sense of nostalgia. Or it can be a mad, hectic struggle that you'll never recall without a shudder and chill bumps running down your spine. Dave and Judy Wood's wedding was almost that way. Half an hour before the ceremony Dave was sauntering around trying to look merchant when the trousters of his tuxedo suddenly split all the way down the back. Everyone began frantically running around trying to find something—anything—for him to wear. Fortunately, a seamstress was found, the trousters mended, and Dave made it to the altar on time to keep the beautiful ceremony on schedule.

Then there was Rudy Bata. He almost didn't make it at all, because he got so engrossed in a cucumber until the last minute that he happened to take a look out at the audience—against the strong advice of his best man. It turned out that the best man was right—poor Rudy got so shook that for a long agonizing moment at the altar they thought he'd never manage to get his "I do" out.

After the wedding—the first

groom can afford it—there usually follows a honeymoon. The greatest majority of the grooms asked agreed that the bride should definitely go along. And there was a runner floating around that one couple even took her mother. However our diligent staff discovered the story was completely false as we're sure they will be glad to know.

Some of the couples had strange ideas of what to do on their honeymoons. Jeannine Lommon spent most of the first day

ATS to Feature CUC's Beaven

Dr. Winton H. Beaven will be the featured speaker during Temperance Weekend at Southern Missionary College, September 26-28.

His opening talk will be given in Thursday morning chapel, followed by a Friday evening service, and the final message Sabbath afternoon, "Come Fly With Me."



Dr. Beaven is a graduate of Atlantic Union College, received his B.A. degree at Clark University, and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1950. Included in his past administrative experience is his service as head of the speech department at Union College, and Dean of the Graduate School of Potomac University—a forerunner of Andrews University. Since 1959 he has been president of Columbia Union College, where he also serves in the speech department.

For several years Dr. Beaven has directed "Institutes of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism," which have taken him not only all over the United States, but overseas as well. He has just returned from his most recent trip in the interest of temperance, a three-week tour in Australia.

of hers in a beauty shop getting her hair cut. On another day Joe took her lion hunting. We'd never heard until now that there are wild lions ranging about the Florida plains, but we have it on the best of authority that Jeannie and Joe found some. Fortunately, Joe defended Jeannie (we're not sure with what, unless it was a golf club) and we're glad to report that the came out unscathed.

Rudy took Genie for an exciting fishing trip. However, that didn't turn out so well, because while he was leaning over to point out some unusual specimens to her, he somehow managed to let her engagement watch, which he had put in his shirt pocket for safe-keeping, fall into the water. All their frantic grasping was of no avail, and the watch now sits at 20 or 30 feet deep in the bottom of some lake.

Of all the couples though, Phil and Linda Stover probably had the strangest time. A couple of days before the wedding Phil was involved in an automobile accident. He didn't say too much about his injuries and went bravely ahead with the wedding. But a couple days later on their honeymoon his back started bothering him. They took him to a doctor who, according to the information we have, put Phil in a hospital where he spent at least part of his honeymoon.

So for all you young prospectives there's a picture of what can happen during the wedding and honeymoon. And the comfort doesn't necessarily end there either. Rudy and Genie Bata spent several evenings staring at each other over a single candle on their dining table because they had forgotten to have the gas, electricity, or telephone hooked up before they got back. Maybe they were only trying to economize though. This happens to many young couples during their first days of married life. We hear that Wes Burke is already complaining to Condy about how many machines she uses to do their wash at the Collegedale Laundromat. After all, as he says, a quarter is a lot of money!

Saturday Missionaries

Students are again representing SMC in missionary projects this school year. Of main interest is Project East Chattanooga which has two main divisions—the Story Hour and the visitation program. Around 65-80 children gather together each week for the story hour. The visitation program also includes the presentation of Bible studies to a number of families in East Chattanooga.

The Divine Blueprint, a new project begun by Elder John Loom, pastor of the Collegedale church, includes literature distribution in assigned neighborhoods one Sabbath a month with follow-up programs in the same homes.

Groups of students and faculty members organize on Sabbath afternoons to carry out these programs and also to visit the jails and detention homes in the surrounding area presenting programs of sermons and music.

"Hotel . . . Woe-tel"

By JACKIE SALTERS

Oh, the woes of luxury! When the administration decided to move us girls (or women if you prefer) from our hotel to the new "hotel" provided for us, we met the news with eager anticipation. Little did we know the disadvantages that awaited us in our new abode.

First of all, you know how hard it is for females to make a decision. Well, when one has three lobbies on each floor and 15 girls trying to decide which one to use for a Book game, you've got trouble! To make matters even worse, the architect had to put two kitchens on each floor—one on each end of the dorm. Those odorous chocolate chip cookies, pizzas, brownies—drifting through the halls late at night tempt many of the so called "diets."

Our very health is at stake now. Picture this—the day is a scorcher (97 degrees in the shade) and with rushing from one class to another your temperature has risen to at least 103 degrees. Finally about 2 o'clock when you're feeling faint from heat exhaustion, you rush to the dorm there to be greeted by a blast of cool air from all those piped in, individually controlled air-conditioners.

Besides this, there are several little gripes that bother us considerably. For instance, how are we going to sweep our dust from the floors under the rugs when we're plagued with wall to wall carpeting. And those baths between the rooms, with so much privacy how are we ever going to catch up on all the gossip afforded by those crowded showers in the old dorm.

Now please don't misunderstand, we can bear up under these disadvantages, but there is one which is truly beginning to get us down. This new dorm is so quiet—we're losing our minds. Girls, remember the good old days when you could hear

everything being said next door? All that wonderful news you just "accidentally" overheard. Not to mention the talk and noise from three rooms down the hall. Such wonderful noise is no more—now what will be used for an excuse for closed books?

But we're maturing (at least that's what they tell us) so we must learn to bear up under our new burden OH, the woes of luxury!



The business side of a study-hall room in the new Women's Residence Hall.

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Sarawak, Bolivia Were Scenes For SMC Student Missionaries

By Mike Foxworth

The past summer found two of Southern Missionary College's missionary minded students at places far distant from their campus. Harry Nelson, a junior pre-med student from Miami, Florida, spent several weeks working among the Dayak people of Sarawak, a member of the Federation of Malaysia situated on the shores of the South China Sea at the northern tip of Borneo. His colleague, Carolyn Pettengill, who is a senior nursing student from Freeport, Maine, worked in several parts of Bolivia.

Although the two students spent the summer living in distinctly different cultures, reports from both indicate that the needs of the people in their respective areas were quite similar. Both students sought to bring medical, spiritual, and educational assistance to the needy, and, while both were foreigners in these countries,



Nurse Carolyn teaches artificial respiration to some natives.

Purdue's Men To Sing Sunday

"A singing world will be a happy world," says Dr. Albert P. Stewart, director of the world-famous Varsity Glee Club of Purdue University who will appear in concert at Southern Missionary College Sunday, September 29 at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, Collegeville.

The 56-member Glee Club is also called as "The American Masteringers," a name they picked up on their third summer concert tour of 12 European countries in 1964.

The perennial Dr. Stewart, director of Purdue Musical Organizations since 1933, presents a varied program that is rather informal. Nobody—not even the singers or the director himself—knows in advance the particular numbers that will be done.



Purdue's Glee Club



Missionary Harry joins some natives in a song session.

they each sensed the presence of that universal bond of Christian love.

Harry, who is over six feet tall, reports that he was rather conspicuous among the people with whom he worked since he stands a foot taller than most Dayaks. Yet, it appears that this peculiarity was of little consequence since from the day of his arrival he was well received in every place he visited.

His duties for the summer included everything from preaching to farming. Once, he was asked to give the eulogy at the funeral of a villager whom he had never met. Also, he taught Bible and English and assisted in various phases of youth work with the natives.

As might be expected, Carolyn's work was largely in the nursing field. She outlined her summer's work as falling into

five main categories. (These are not necessarily in their occurring order.) First, the spent four weeks traveling to various clinics to give medical aid and present health lectures. Then she spent two weeks working in the Chulomoni Hospital, a small, 30-bed, S.D.A. leased, government-owned hospital which is operated by a U.S. doctor. It was here, she reports, that she delivered three babies.

Next, Carolyn attended a week of summer camp where she spent most of her time in the kitchen preparing platen. Her next assignment, she reports, was with a crippled children's clinic which was recently turned over to the mission by an elderly American philanthropist, and her final area of service for the summer was in a private duty nursing home.

Harry and Carolyn are now back in the States continuing their studies at SMC. They plan to let their lights shine here in the homeland as well by encouraging their fellow students to volunteer for the NIV-sponsored student missionary program which will be sending out more students next summer. Already, each is scheduled for speaking appointments on campus and throughout the Southern Union during the months ahead. Watch the Southern Accent for further details.

Plaquesplaquesplaques Plaquesplaquesplaques

Name plaques, thank you plaques, credit-where-credit-is-due plaques, service plaques . . . Plaques on buildings . . . in buildings . . . on cornerstones . . . on benches . . . and other special projects, be they successful or otherwise.

Names change; buildings come down; fountains quit squirting; people forget the service rendered and become thankful. But the plaques—the plaques of Bronze and Wood and Stone—still remain; now and forever omnipresent . . .

Lomino & Martin's SPORTLIGHT

The '68 flagball season at SMC opened September 12 with some thirty-five freshmen seeking positions on the five "A" league teams. Captains Bill Wolcott, Ron Johnson, Rick Pleasant, John Robinson, and Jerry Willis carefully eyed SMC's new athletes in the tryout games before making their draft choices that same evening. As soon as the results of the captain's

choices were released, the writers of this up-to-the-minute sports column proceeded to make predictions as to the outcome of this year's struggle on the gridiron. After much conjecture and very little knowledge of each team's playing ability, the predictions are ready to be released.

1. Pleasant
2. Wolcott
3. Robinson
4. Johnson
5. Willis
6. Faculty

Since those "qualified" predictions were made, two pre-season practice games have been played and the predictions are still holding. In practice games Pleasant defeated Johnson 13-6 while Robinson and Willis shared a 13-13 tie. The other two teams are scheduled, but have not played to date.

Since the '67 season, the faculty has entered their team in the "A" league competition. Like most "new" teams, they are not expected to rank high in the Happy Valley Top Six. However, this year's faculty effort may be boosted by the addition of several "rookies" drafted by the SMC administration.

Wolcott	
J. Lomino	J. Love
J. Fulbright	G. Stubbs
B. Coffin	D. Boardley
J. Bowers	T. Doshier
S. Bause	J. Nichols
Johnson	
D. St. Valiers	B. Meert
D. Powell	K. Greenback
P. Brooks	D. Taylor
D. Kolmanenko	D. Boser
D. Stepanko	G. Dorch
G. Miller	
Willis	
J. Pleasant	D. Shelton
J. Hare	B. Sander
A. Chastain	M. Host
J. Walker	K. Callwell
B. Fawcett	B. Boser
G. Tarr	
Pleasant	
G. Grylls	M. Wigley
J. Hare	J. Davis
F. Kaykendall	A. Lawrence
L. Kunkendall	A. McBee
B. Coffin	B. Boser
B. Wolfe	
Robinson	
B. Hand	D. Farfala
N. Zantos	H. Wagoner
G. Fuzalada	D. Dreshon
D. Hueland	M. Watt
L. Lebelt	C. Cotto
F. Gibson	
Faculty	
G. Davis	N. Kuhlman
D. Lorey	B. Battle
D. Taylor	D. Campbell
B. Burrow	N. Thomas
E. Kier	B. Smith
L. Hanson	M. Robertson
B. Lewis	



**SMC Annual
HOMECOMING
October 11-13**

(Photographs by Adams)



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OCTOBER 9, 1968

The Southern Accent

TALGE LIVES ON AS NEW BUILDINGS NAMED

"Steps to Christ" Is Theme at Southern Union Bible Conference

Step by step I follow Jesus,
Hour by hour I'm in His care. *

These words rang out through the crisp evening air as the 250 delegates, sponsors, and youth leaders united in singing the theme song of the 1968 Southern Union Bible Conference held Oct. 2-5 at the Indian Creek South Camp. Expressed in this song is the central idea of the entire Conference — "Steps to Christ" — which was based upon the principles of the Christian life as outlined in the book *Steps to Christ* by Ellen G. White.

Thirty-five students represented SMC at the conference. They were: Ken Bonaparte, Ann Coe, Roy Dunn, Dwight Evans, Linda Fegan, Gilbert Floyd, Mike Foxworth, Dan Fredericks, Terence Fuchter, Nancy Hopwood, Mike Huitt, Bob Hunter, Helen Johnson, Astrid Lazerston, Jean Lemmon, Lanny Liebhart, Barry Mahoney, Ben Maxson, Faye Melendy, Dan Miller, Harry Nelson, Mary Nix, Judy Osborne, Margaret Palmour, Carolyn Pettengill, John W. Robinson, Marjorie Bond, Shirley Schneider, Allen Steen, Edith Stone, Teresa



One of the eight discussion groups in session. Discussion groups played a large role in the Conference program.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that every speaker at the conference was outstanding. Especially mentioned by some was Dr. G. H. Akers of the Department of Education at Andrews University, who spoke on the subjects of "God's Love for Man" and "The Privilege of Prayer." According to Dr. Akers, the salvation of the Jews may be the problem of the Seventh-day Adventist people today. SDA's need to be willing to get involved, to make personal contact with young people of worldly schools and colleges. They are searching for the answers that SDA's have, but the church cannot reach them without person to person dialogue. People today need acceptance, they need to know what life is all about. If the church shuts them out be-

cause they are "bad" then the SDA denomination is no better than the Jews, and it will fail in its mission to the world just as the Jews did. This theme was reiterated again and again throughout the conference and when, at the closing "Commitment" service on Saturday night, Elder D. D. Cummings challenged the delegates to go out in this hour of great need and finish the work of God, the response was unanimous.

The reaction of the SMC students at the Bible Conference has been summed up by Judy Osborne in these words, "Bible Conference has taught me a tangible way to witness for Christ, a way to have a real relationship with Him. The experience I've gained will, I'm sure, influence the rest of my life."

The Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees made a final decision September 26 concerning the names of various major buildings on the campus. The new administration building will be called Wright Hall, the new women's dormitory will be referred to as Thatcher Hall, and the men's dormitory will be known as Talge Hall.

A survey concerning the naming of the buildings was taken by sending a poll to the SMC Alumni, current and former faculty, and members of the committee of 100. The results helped the Board determine what the names should be. These given the poll were asked to give their first, second, and third choice on each building and also to suggest other possible names for them. Approximately 600 responded.

The polls returned indicated the following as their choices:

Administration Building
Wright Hall, 370, Boes Hall, 38, No Choice, 82.

Women's Dormitory
Thatcher Hall, 305, Jones Hall, 73, No Choice, 114.

Men's Dormitory
Talge Hall, 339, Rees Hall, 38, No Choice, 93.

(Ed. Jones Hall, which is still used for various purposes, will retain its name.)

The new administration building is named after Elder Kenneth A. Wright who served as president of SMC from 1943 to 1955. During President Wright's administration, Southern Junior College took senior status, and also became fully accredited. Many of the major buildings on the upper part of the campus were built during his term as president. President Wright guided the college through twelve years of adaptation, development and progress.

The new women's dormitory is named after the old Thatcher mansion or the "Yellow House" which evolved as a main part of the college's facilities for many years. It was built during the Civil War, and after being owned by James Thatcher, it was put to use by Southern Junior College. The southern

style mansion served as both men's and women's dormitories, married couples quarters, dining room, and various other purposes until the landmark was torn down in 1957.

The men's dormitory was named after Mr. John H. Talge, who was known for his generous gifts during the early days of the college. Through Elder S. E. Wright, Mr. Talge became interested in Southern Junior College, and donated all the furniture, heating, and bathroom fixtures for the women's dormitory, and all the furnishings for the men's residence hall. Mr. Talge also supplied \$1,300 for laundry equipment, helped purchase a piece of land, and supplied part of the kitchen equipment, plus many other donations. None of these gifts were given at a time when Southern Junior College was struggling to survive. His interest in the growth and development of the school greatly helped in its future success.

GRE Time Is Almost Upon Us

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969.

Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration. SMC gives the GRE on the campus, administered by Dr. J. M. Ackerman.

COMMUNIQUE ON INTER-COM

By ROBERT DUPUY

The communications channel long talked about by students became reality, ironically enough, by administrative concern, rather than student pressure, in the form of INTER-COM. INTER-COM takes the place of the Student-Faculty Council, allowing for broader representation of the students and staff.

Its success will depend upon the number of each group who take advantage of it. At the pilot session October 7, about 30 students and 5 faculty were present. Attendance was sparse due in part to a lack of communication—the only notification being a last minute worship announcement and a two-week-old ACCENT story; and in part to obvious student and teaching staff apathy.

Discussion ran the gamut from the pros and cons of installing the quarter system, to the problem of cafeteria line-breaking. The much-discussed subject of changing the name of the college occupied a segment of the time, with the administrators explaining to the students that the action of the board was to take no action for the present.

On several items, such as cafeteria lines and hours and chapel record taking procedures, the faculty agreed to study student suggestions for improvement. But one key weakness of the first INTER-COM session was that on major matters of policy, including Friday night record taking and student representation on faculty committees, it became more of an information session or monologue, rather than a dialog of the merits and demerits of the policy.

To the critic much of the first session may seem to have been devoted to trivia, but these are the little things that become so important to the student in his day-by-day program. And there is certainly nothing trivial about a channel of communication with the potential of INTER-COM.

(Photo by Kenneth A. Wright)

SMC delegates in prayer band at U.B. Bible Conference.

Trumble, Bill Wiatt, Paulette Witt, Bill Wirtz, and Norma Young.

At the first meeting of the conference each delegate was given a copy of *Steps to Christ* and requested to read the chapters pertaining to the meetings and discussion groups to follow. The discussion groups, a vital part of the Bible Conference, met in eight sections with five hour-long sessions on Thursday and three on Friday. In these groups the topics (1) Confession, (2) Conversion, (3) Faith and Acceptance, (4) The Test of Discipleship, (5) Growing Up into Christ, (6) The Work and the Life, (7) A Knowledge of God, and (8) The Analysis of True and False Science were presented, and with delegate was invited to give his or her opinions on the subject under discussion and to ask questions.



SMC newsmen Ray Minnar interview Congressman Bill Brock during Richard Nixon's recent visit to Chattanooga. See Page 4 for complete picture story.

(Photo by Markes)

COMMENT

The Southern Union Bible Conference is over now, but there remains a necessity for a comment from the student voice of Southern Missionary College. There were no stunts or farcicalism in this college asked to participate either in the planning or the execution of this year's Bible Conference. Our President's name appeared on the brochure for the Conference, but no formal invitation was received. The information about the Conference arrived here less than ten days before the commencement of the Conference, and other engagements had already been made by him for that date. Speakers were brought to this Southern Union college from Andrews University, and Oakland and Lombard Union colleges. We, the editorial staff of this publication, feel that this was not only an oversight, but an injustice to the youth of the Southern Union.

Southern Missionary College did have a fine student representation at the Conference and we are proud of them. We do not intend to express acrimony; this is not our feeling. We only feel the necessity of stating our disappointment that the young people of our Union were not exposed to any of our own outstanding speakers, administrators, and teachers.

PERFORMANCE OF NOTE

a critical review
by Joseph Priest

From the moment Purdue University's Glee Club exploded onto the stage in their black tails and white gloves, every listener in the audience experienced an entertaining ride through music that was obviously as much fun for the performers as for the audience. The evening began with two religious songs, the second of which was remarkable for its taxing and virtuous qualities the "Prayer" from Richard Wagner's opera *Lohengrin*.

That beginning took the audience on a long and lost paced ride through a kaleidoscope of whiffs of all types of music, distinguished both by their quality and performance. Into the space of one hour and fifty minutes the Glee Club stuffed an incredible 34 separate and distinct pieces. Among the compositions presented in their typically robust style was "A Dream" by Edward Greg, which—although lyrical in style—failed to appear so in performance. However, the performance of "The Eagle," a setting of Alfred Tennyson's poem of the same title by Nellie Cain, Composer in Residence of Purdue University, suffered from no drawbacks of this type as the dynamic voices soared to a vigorous close.

A hitherto unsuspected lyrical quality which had been sought and sorely missed at the opening of the concert showed up brilliantly in the presentation of Hamilton's "Spirit Flower." The inevitable spiritual followed, all of which were facile, smooth and somewhat rhythmic. This led in-

to an electrifying performance of "Night Train," which was stunning in its faithfulness to the big band idiom while using only piano and Glee Club.

All in all the concert was a vast success—not dampened in the slightest by the fact that several young ladies were seen wandering back to the Western Residence Hall, starry-eyed and wearing carnations which had been worn during the concert by various members of the Purdue University Glee Club. I think that they ought to come back next year.



(Photo by Adams)
Purdue chorists converse before the concert.

Editors

Editorial Assistants

Dear Enns,
Being a former ACCENT staffer, I was eager to recreate and read your first issue. My enthusiasm "WELL DONE" appreciates your editorial aims, talented layout, and George Adams' clear phrasing.

Sincerely,
Bob Hawkins

148 boring days left

Dear Sirs,
Could you please send me a subscription to SOUTHERN ACCENT, the bill for the said above. It gets

being out here in the jungles of Vietnam without my good old College newspaper

I am located at the Presbyterian Camp of San Mateo, Texas. It does get very lonely here without paper, music, and books. I am happy to get back to good old SMC.

Your War Correspondent,
Wesley Wheeling
P.O. Box 135
San Mateo, Texas 78282
APU San Francisco
94037

See . . .
EDITORIAL

p. 4

"Trial by track . . ."

Dear Editor:

In grade school the history books showed quaint forms of justice such as trial by combat, trial by fire, and trial by water. These methods were undeniably ambiguous, so they dropped out of common use. However, the modern books do not advocate these methods as good justice. They only mention them in order to show the evolution of modern justice which could not have been questioned. The modern justice does protect the innocent by forcing prosecutors to prove guilt, and the guilty from being released by the very length of the process.

Currently, the process and innocence until proved guilty are under attack by a legal concept best known as "trial by track." Only the future can tell if this concept will be added to these from more ancient times. If the concept should become popular, the history books probably won't mention it at all for a long time. Countries that use such things usually edit the history books by some means. The concept is also being advocated. These who disturb the peace and tranquility of the United States will be regarded by the armed forces of the United States. This law is guilty and will be completely untested as such.

In this law and order? Really, violence created by men in power is more evil than any other kind of violence because men in power can destroy so much more harm, bring dangers on ways of life and could not be held responsible. The law and order all life. Politicians who say they have a corner on law and order advocate policies that track and the thought of law and order. (The Bomb) Law is an issue that politicians can only advocate. Part of their disease is believing that they can cause it.

Russell Turner

ACCENT INTERVIEWS:

DR. WINTON E. BEAVEN

Following is an interview held with Dr. Winton E. Beaven, visiting speaker for Temperance Week, September 26-28.

Dr. Beaven's weekend talks centered around the subjects of illicit drugs, alcohol, and marijuana, three major areas of temperance work. He states that "We have entered a new world and many people don't realize it. We are under stress 365 days a year, stress which is internal—not external. And what is man's solution? Chemicals, alcohol, and marijuana. We are a part of this society, and we as Christians have a burden to do something about it."

Recalling his visit to Australia, Dr. Beaven says that during one 14-day period he was on television 46 times, five times coast-to-coast. He is still making tapes and sending them back to Australia. And why is his message in demand? "Because I had an answer for society."

"Just because we as students are on a Christian college campus we are not immune to the temptations," he said. Dr. Beaven suggested that the way to avoid

becoming a drug user is "to maintain a healthy Christian experience and be at peace with God and man."

Accent: Dr. Beaven, why does there seem to be a rise in the use of addictive drugs in the last few years?

Beaven: It is the modern drug of rebellion. In the 1920's and 1930's smoking was the way to rebel. During the 1940's and 1950's alcoholism became the rising problem. Now that cigarettes and alcoholic drinks are becoming commonplace, drugs have taken their place as a form of rebellion.

Accent: Do you think that the overuse of drugs has anything to do with the upheaval among student leadership on the typical modern college campus?

Beaven: Not in a major sense. Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) and marijuana do not produce action, but lethargy. Marijuana, or "pot," is a depressant. Ninety percent of those who take it just do nothing.

Accent: You mentioned in one of your talks that marijuana is not a habit. Then why is it harmful?

Beaven: For one thing, to

even be in a room where it is being used is illegal in every state in the Union. Once you are arrested you have ruined your future for anything worthwhile. Your record will follow you if you look for a job, go to school, or even enter the army.

Another disadvantage is that as you become lethargic from the effects, you will drop out of everything—you just become too lazy. People smoke it only because it makes them feel good.

Accent: What kind of home background are most drug-users from?

Beaven: You will find that most of them come from homes where the parents are totally permissive or totally rigid. Young people demand consistency of their parents.

Accent: Do you believe that use of drugs can be deterred by legal means?

Beaven: No. Unless 80-85% of the population are in favor of a law against the addictive drugs, lawlessness will spread—laws must be made after the people approve them.

Accent: Are crimes that are committed under the influence of drugs committed as a result

SPECULUM

Yes, the SA picnic was just an ordinary picnic. But what fun would a picnic be if it weren't just an ordinary picnic. Even the weather was ordinary. Thanks to the couples who performed a few stunts by throwing water-filled balloons at each other, though, the ordinary clouds finally parted and helped make it an enjoyable day. Since the water-filled balloons replaced week-old eggs, it could be said that the games were changed to protect the innocent. The ski show (a traditional event) may not have rivaled the one in Cypress Gardens, but Collegeville's version of Holiday on Water had one thing greatly in its favor. When the show was over a lot of the spectators got into the act, clothes and all. Skiing that is. If you didn't go, you will just think it was an ordinary picnic. But those who went and survived the soft drink relay, the handicap softball game, and the blanket battle, will really admit it was an enjoyable break from the school schedule.

On the political scene, filing week had to be extended by the elections committee through the first and second days of October in order to obtain candidates for several senatorial positions. The elections have been set for the ninth and tenth of this month. The volume turnout for these two days remains to be seen. Better than sixty percent is considered an excellent vote by past records on this campus. Also, this long delay in organizing the Student Senate is a great hindrance to the SA and to the student body. Unfortunately, this is the procedure that the Constitution dictates to protect constituents from anxious rulers and overly zealous engineers.

John Louser, the editor at the student directory, has been getting more sleep lately. The long awaited book has gone to press. In the past there has been a good deal of discussion about the name of the people-warrior's dictionary. When asked about the title of the forthcoming publication, the editor declined comment. Critics will just have to wait and see. Be faithful weary watchers.

At the Board meeting on Sept. 26, it was voted to have an IBM 1130 computer installed on campus by September of next year. This will be a great innovation at SMC, and a very useful one. Eventually this should provide a more efficient system of taking chapel record and programming computer dates.

All class organization except for the Senior Class has been done away with this year. The reason given by the administration is "lack of interest." Class organizations have been under quite a bit of verbal fire for the past two years. SMC will be doing without them this year. "Actually, the classes weren't abolished; they were just buried after they died," remarked Dr. Knittel.

WES

The Southern Accent

Published by the SMC Student Association for the purpose of presenting its members with information and discussion pertinent to the campus community. Collected thoroughly every two weeks and appears during the school year and after during the summer. Entered under the Southern Union as second-class matter, June 1958, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, Post Office No. 1797. Subscription rate is \$2.25 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.50 per year.

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Copy Editor: Martha Whitely
Layout Editor: Linda Youngs
Writers: Carolyn Chambers, Lynne Hughes, Bill Nutt
Sports Writers: Bill Galt, Joe Lanning, Bob Morris
Music Editor: Joseph Priest
Chief Photographer: George Adams
Business Manager: Rick Caldwell
Editorial Advisor: Frank Kallied
Financial and Technical Advisor: William H. Taylor

of having taken the drug, or would they have been committed anyway?

Reaven: This is hard to determine and almost impossible to prove. One thing we do know is that the drugs such as marijuana reduce inhibitions which under normal conditions would keep a person from committing a crime.

Accent: What effect do you think the health warning on cigarette labels is having on the average consumer?

Reaven: None. The consumer's problems are emotional. Smokers smoke because they want to. But I don't mean the warnings are not a good idea; attention should be called to the facts.

Accent: What is your opinion of the Five Day Plan to stop smoking?

Reaven: I think the plan is excellent! Where the results have been watched, they have been found to be far ahead of any other system. The danger lies after a person stops smoking is about nine months. After two years, twenty percent of those having taken part in the Five Day Plan were found to be completely cured, compared to the 5-10 percent of other programs.

Accent: After your foreign travels lecturing in the field of temperance, would you consider the U.S. a more or less abstemious country than the ones you visited?

Reaven: They are all different. The United States has the largest percentage of abstainers from alcohol in the world. Thirty to thirty-five percent don't drink at all, but the ones that do drink drink more than the average drinker in other countries.

Accent: What is the danger in an Adventist school of harmful drugs and alcohol being used?

Reaven: They will tempt only those who are uncommitted. Commitment is the goal.

Dr. Chambers Presents Paper In California

Dr. Alma C. Chambers, head of the Department of Behavioral Science, recently presented a paper at the American Psychological Association.

The session in which she presented the paper had to do with personality, attitudes and achievements.

Her presentation was entitled "Anxiety, Physiologically and Psychologically Measured, and Its Consequences on Mental Test Performance." The material was taken from her dissertation for the Doctor of Philosophy Degree.

The meeting at which the paper was presented was held at San Francisco.

Results from Dr. Chambers' research and from her talk indicated that either (a) anxiety was not a hindrance to test performance within the limits of this study, or (b) test anxiety was not measured by these physiological responses. These findings are independent of the question as to whether anxiety was experimentally manipulated or not.

However, there were significant correlations between the scores on the Academic Ability Test in the following measures: oral temperature, heart rate, pulse pressure, diastolic blood pressure and respiration rate.

Bus. Ad. Club Hosts PR Man From Rock City

Mr. Tom Boylan, Director of Advertising and Public Relations for Rock City, spoke to the Business Administration Club at the first monthly meeting on October 1st.

Mr. Boylan's address was concerned with managerial decisions and their importance to the success or failure of businesses. Having recently returned from a Washington, D.C., "Managerial Workshop," he was familiar with many of the problems facing decision-makers today.

A short question and answer period followed Mr. Boylan's address, in which he answered numerous questions concerning the history of Rock City and the advertising techniques utilized.

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Miss Kathleen Joyce

Welsh Singer To Perform

Miss Kathleen Joyce, famed Welsh contralto, will present a secular recital October 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Miss Joyce has appeared with most of the leading choral societies and has sung at the Three Choirs and Bath Festivals, as well as concerts with such eminent conductors as Josef Krips, Paul Surber, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Sir Adrian Boult.

This is her third visit to the United States. Since her last visit she has toured Scandinavia and Iceland. She is a seasoned broadcaster and has taken part in many and varied programs on the British Broadcasting Corporation network.

In reviewing a Joyce performance, the *Manchester Guardian* once said, "Kathleen Joyce is always in firm control of an admirable voice and unflinching aware of the music behind the notes."

Her repertoire includes selections from Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, as well as Mahler's Song of the Earth and Mendelssohn's Elijah.

New Multilith Speeds Copying

Mass-produced memos and letters are taking on a new look at SMC. The college has purchased a new multilith litho and copy machine to replace both mimeograph and Xerox copy machines.

The equipment is in two parts. One, a regular copy machine can make either a dry copy or a master for the second machine if more than five copies are desired. The second, a lithographic press, copies at about 150 copies per minute and will copy on any paper up to 8 1/2" x 14".

The cost for individual jobs will remain approximately the same as before, but with improved quality. "There is no comparison," said SMC's Manager Kenneth Spears when asked to explain the difference.

The new service is also expected to be much quicker, running up to 9,000 impressions per hour, and eliminating long waits necessitated by the mimeograph method.

Madison Plans Busy Year

On September 9, thirty students registered on the Madison campus of Southern Mississippi College for their second year of an associate of science degree nursing program.

This year's program will include such things as group therapy at Hubbard Hospital, a diabetic clinic, and progressive medical-surgical experiences at the Nashville Veterans' Administration Hospital, in addition to experience in the new Medicine Hospital. While in the psychiatric unit, the students participate in various types of group therapy. They also learn to use techniques of behavioral modification. Veterans' Administration Hospital offers experience with patients in a renal dialysis unit before and after transplant surgery, as well as burned patients, neurological patients, chest and heart surgery patients, and patients having chronic lung diseases. Madison Hospital's new Physical Medicine Department is attracting patients who provide experience in rehabilitative care.

The students are members of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses, District 3. This district consists of three diploma programs, three associate of science degree programs and one baccalaureate program. The president of the association is Joy Hemberger, of Pensacola, Florida, a member of SMC's class. She was placed on the ballot for nomination on the basis of merit. Her qualifications were evaluated on previous experience and on a paper submitted regarding the goals of the association. Another member of the class, Elmerie Williams of Johnson, North Carolina, was elected the corresponding secretary.

The Nursing Forum officers

chosen from the class are: president, Claudia Mountain of Modesto, California; secretary, Carolyn Chambers of Washington, D.C.; treasurer, James Ramsey of Portland, Tennessee. This organization is the professional club of the Madison campus and has various responsibilities, including planning a monthly program of a professional nature and organizing class activities.

In addition to a heavy program, the Madison campus has a number of recreational and cultural outlets, such as motor boating, skiing and swimming at Old Hickory Lake, and attending Nashville Symphony concerts.

150 Support SILENT THRUST

One hundred-fifty students have joined SILENT THRUST this year. Classes will begin soon to prepare these members for their forthcoming studies.

The studies will be given in three communities: Birchwood, Red Bank, and East Chattanooga. Bill Strong, busy organizing a Voice of Youth series to be held in Birchwood on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights from April 3, thru May 10. The families in Red Bank and Chattanooga will have the privilege of attending a series of meetings conducted by Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and his Voice of Prophecy team in the Thivoli theater March 1, thru March 22. The original forty teams were credited with ten baptisms.

SILENT THRUST was organized last year as the evangelism of SMC. Joe Anderson, its first leader, arranged to have Mrs. Gertrude Battle instruct the students in the art of giving Bible studies. By mid-October forty teams were assigned to families which had requested Bible studies.

Lomino & Martin's

SPORTLIGHT

Those who have been following the "A" league action are, no doubt, laughing up their sleeve about these "predictions" that came out in the last column. Two weeks have passed, each of the six teams has played three games, and the present standings are:

1. Falcons (Faculty)
2. Hawks (Robinson)
3. Tigers (Pleasants)
4. Mules (Johnson)
5. Wolves (Wells)
6. Wildcats (Wolcott)

Since only three out of the twelve scheduled games for each team have been played, the championship is still nine games in the future and anything can happen. The Falcons (no relation to those birds from Atlanta) surprised these "sports writers" when they leaped from their predicted last-place position into that coveted first place. The Hawks (Robinson) were leading the league with a 4-0 record when they faced the Falcons for the first time to receive a 15-0 defeat. (Certain

students feel that it's unfair for the faculty to win both in the classroom and on the field!)

Cosch Nelson Thomas says SMC's flagball may take on an added phase by allowing the teams to kick the extra point and make fieldgoal attempts. In the past this has been prohibited, and of course has handicapped the scoring ability of the teams. The removal of this handicap would widen the scope of flagball and make a good kicker as valuable as a good passer.

On the "B" league field, Carey's Saints, though trailing by one game, are expected to edge Hill's Raiders for the championship in that league. Fowler's Rebels will probably be contending with the Academy team for third (or possibly second) place behind Cannon's Kids, Whitman's, Green Stompers, and the Firehouse Falcons (no relation to the faculty ferret) or the feathers from Atlanta) to line up the last three positions in that league.

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CANTON, NORTH CAROLINA

ON THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN TRAIL

An exclusive ACCENT picture story. Chattanooga, Tenn., September 27, 1968. (photography by Nielsen)



EDITORIAL . . .

A sum total of eleven men have actively sought to be elected President of the United States in 1968. Some, like Lester Maddox and Harold Stassen have not been taken seriously. Others have been supported by much money and many people. But now that the convention in Miami Beach and the debate in Chicago are over, the Republicans and Democrats have each selected the candidate they thought deserving of their support, and "the people," whoever they are, have selected George Wallace.

Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon are allies in many ways. They have both been on the scene for as long as most college-age voters can remember. If subjected to a nation-wide primary, it is highly likely that neither would have won his party's nomination. And because of this it is probable that a majority of those who vote for both of them will do so without enthusiasm. But whether our favorite is still in the running or not, it is now our duty to consider the remaining three contestants—not only their qualifications based on past experience and performance, but the positions they have taken on current issues.

No one editorial can hope to explore this issue in depth. There simply isn't room. But let us just take a very abbreviated look at each of the candidates.

Vice President Humphrey has said that in response to North Vietnam's repeated contentions that it is the United States, not they, who are obstructing meaningful peace negotiations, he would take a "reasonable risk" and stop the bombing of the North, providing Hanoi indicated some intention to cease aggressive action. In other words, give the North Vietnamese a chance to prove their good faith. Frankly, in the light of the recent Soviet atrocities in Czechoslovakia immediately after seeming to reach a compromise, and their threats to West Germany, we wonder at Mr. Humphrey's naivete. Does he really think the Communists can be trusted to keep their word?

Mr. Wallace's ideas on decentralization of government and turning control of public education back to the local authorities are indeed commendable, and his appeals to the working man to help him trim back the oppressive bureaucracy are not totally without merit. But his blanket condemnation of all federal office holders (except J. Edgar Hoover) and "pseudo-intellectuals" are a bit too zealous and not to be taken without many grains of salt. And, too, what would President Wallace do when faced with his first real international crisis? "Now back in Alabama we always did this way . . ."

Who does that leave us? Don't shudder. Don't gnash your teeth. He isn't really that bad. During the past few years of political, economic and social turmoil, the remaining candidate has been one of the few outspoken proponents of what is right and what could be made right with America. He has tasted defeat more than once and developed as distinct a loser's image as anyone ever did. Yet he kept on coming. Could it be that you just cannot keep a good man down?

He has no ambitious new programs to turn the world around. He doesn't guarantee—or even advocate—minimum yearly hand-outs for everyone. He stands at the junction ready to throw the switch so the train can get back on the right track.

The United States stands number one among the nations of the world. Why must we attempt to prove it anew every day? The emphasis needs to shift just a bit. More attention must be given to re-establishing a nation of law-abiding citizens with a fiscally responsible and less all-encompassing government. And the man to provide the leadership is neither a last-minute political star, nor a member of the current plodding and torqued administration. He has been around awhile, but he's been on the outside looking in. Let us give him a chance.

With hope and enthusiasm—not with reluctance—the SOUTHERN ACCENT editors endorse Richard M. Nixon for President of the United States.

RM



OCTOBER CALENDAR IN CHATTANOOGA

- 14—Pete Fountain will be presented by the Famous Artist Series at 8:30 p.m. in the Tivoli.
- 19—The Marionette Theater will present "The Emperor's Nightingale" at 10:00, 1:00, and 3:00 at Cadek Hall, University of Chattanooga.
- 21—"Man of La Mancha" will be presented by the Famous Artist Series at 8:30 at the Tivoli.
- 29—The Chattanooga Symphony will perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Tivoli.
- 30—Mantovani and his Orchestra will be presented by the Chattanooga Community Concert Series in the Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

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The Southern Accent

AUTUMN COUNCIL VOTES TO REPLACE Y

EDITORIAL OBSERVATION . . .

Before our forefathers coined the phrase, "Seventh-day Adventists," and designated it as the name of the church, before an evangelistic tent meeting had been held; before a book containing the message had been bound, the YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR was periodically carrying Sabbath School lessons and appropriate and uplifting Sabbath reading to the homes of the Seventh-day Adventists. Started by Elder James White in 1852 as a means of communication with the children and youth of the movement and as a vehicle for the dissemination of lessons which would encourage systematic Bible study, the YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR in 116 years holds the enviable record of being the oldest religious journal in North America published continuously under the original title . . .

And now in an age of changes in tastes and formats, although the objectives and standards of the denomination are unchanged, the church deems it advisable to update and materially alter the format of the Sabbath School lessons for youth, and to alter and rename the periodical which carries these lessons and communicates with the youth of the movement . . .

So went the preamble to the Autumn Council's plan for modernizing the SDA denomination's effort to communicate with the youth through the medium of print. The recommendation went on to set forth guidelines for the content and aims of the proposed new journal. Phrases such as "relevant to today's needs," "concise . . . come quickly to the point," "youth-appealing variety," and "wide spectrum of topics," were spread liberally throughout the document.

One thing of special interest is that the target audience for the proposed new publication is much narrower than the audience aimed at by the present YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR—the new is to be designed solely for secondary-school-age students. Also of interest to us is the fact that young people are going to be asked what they want in the way of a church publication. In fact, the document strongly recommends the consideration of youth opinion on various details about name, format, frequency of publication, etc. The target date for initial publication of the new journal—January 1, 1970—would seem to indicate that the project will go forward with all possible speed.

The Council, going even further in their recognition of a need for better communication with the youth of the denomination, went on to recommend study and planning for a similar periodical aimed at a college-age audience. However, no date was given for the inauguration of the latter proposal.

These actions indicate to us the growing awareness and concern of SDA church officials for the problems of adolescent youth people are facing in this topsy-turvy generation. We would commend and thank the Council for having the concern and foresight to make an effort to facilitate communication with and among the young people of the church. VLN

Popham Predicts Famine

By BILL WIRTH

John N. Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga Times, was the guest speaker at a special chapel last Thursday evening.

After being led through a complimentary introduction of John N. Popham by Dr. Schneider, many students were disappointed to find that Mr. Popham, a newspaper man for forty years, was not going to satisfy or debate egos of would-be Campaign '68 "olds" and other flag-wavers in the assembly.

Mr. Popham, having gained the assembly's attention by en-



John N. Popham

tailing the present college-age group the most exciting generation in history, proceeded to outline the crisis that face them in the next decade, with the immediate crisis being the transfer of power. But the greatest moral problem facing the world, especially those persons who are Christians, is the impending mass starvation due to the tremendous increase in world population. Mr. Popham believes much of the decay of the world's character is due to the philosophy that man comes into existence without essence, that man must by his own determination and skill create for himself a purpose, a reason for existence.

The solution to these crises, Mr. Popham believes, lies in the genius and technology of man as demonstrated in literature, communication and science. If the Christian can understand this progress he can build upon it for the benefit of mankind, for without love this advance does not mean anything.

Judging from the overhead

HEPPENSTALL HAS NEW, VIBRANT PRAYER WEEK



Edward Heppenstall

(Photo by Adams)

"The crisis of this generation is 'Are we willing to let God be God in our lives?'" challenged Doctor Edward Heppenstall in the keynote sermon of the SMC Fall Week of Religious Emphasis, Sunday evening, October 20.

Doctor Heppenstall, professor of religion at Loma Linda University and speaker for the week of services, defined the issue and aim of his messages in a question addressed to the student body: "Are we Christ's through and through?"

Declaring that the preaching of the gospel, and not social revolution was the only reason for the existence of the church, Doctor Heppenstall rejected "humanistic religion" as "sentimental socialism."

Doctor Heppenstall, drawing upon a wide background in the pastoral and educational work of the SDA church, including his years of service as professor of systematic theology at the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews University, is addressing the student body twice daily, each morning at chapel and each evening at 6:50 p.m., for the worship hour.

The basic question that students must answer, says Heppenstall, is: "Does Jesus Christ really have the power to change people's lives?"

Comments of some students after the assembly, Mr. Popham's crystal ball foresight left many in a haze, thus, they missed the challenge to think about and reassess life and its purpose in the society of this world. One of the comments heard in rebuttal to a student speaking strongly against Mr. Popham's stand was, "Too many times we turn off our minds when someone from outside the church tells us something. . . too bad you didn't hear what was really said."

This Week Is Different

By ROBERT DUPUY

Doctor Edward Heppenstall is not a usual man. And the Week of Religious Emphasis he is conducting at SMC, October 20-26, will be characterized by several new and/or unusual features.

Doctor Heppenstall, although described by President Schneider in his formal introduction as "a man we thought was going to retire soon," certainly hasn't slowed down noticeably. His brisk pace in walking from one appointment to the next kept this reporter hustling to gain needed information on his plans for the week.

Each evening meeting will be followed by a "dialogue" session where students who desire to remain after the main service can ask questions and discuss issues with Doctor Heppenstall. Asked what his purpose or plan was in these dialogue meetings, Heppenstall replied, "Oh, I really don't know. I'll be interested in hearing what the students are thinking about. After all, all wisdom and knowledge doesn't reside in me, you know."

As is customary, Doctor Heppenstall will schedule time for individual discussions and counseling with students and will visit the dormitories in the evenings for this purpose.

To increase efficiency, the communion service, a regular feature of Religious Emphasis Weeks will be held for the college Friday evening, October 25, separate from the Collegedale church's communion service.

The Autumn Council of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which met in Toronto, Canada, Oct. 9-16, voted to proceed with plans to replace the Youth's Instructor, to implement inter-city temperance, and health and welfare programs, to enlarge the Student Missionary program, among other measures.

The prevailing theme of Council action seems to be enlargement of present church programs and the implementation of new programs. The budget voted by the Council to finance proposed actions came to almost \$47 million. It should be noted that this does not include the Union and Local Conference budgets of the North American Division, nor does it include funds for many SDA institutions in the North American Division. It does, however, include operating budgets for the two General Conferences—namely—Loma Linda and Andrews. These figures are, respectively, \$5,093,893, and \$1,154,076.

Other actions relevant to this campus include the setting up of guidelines for music, guidelines for SDA-owned radio stations, and plans for a Broadcasting Seminar to be held here, August 29 to September 4, 1969. Also, plans were made for an Adventist Service Volunteer Corps for non-students who desire a student-missionary-type assignment.

Students to Help Revise Handbook

Initial steps have been taken toward the selection of a student advisory council to assist in restructuring the student handbook, SMC and You, announced SMC's president W. M. Schneider.

The committee will consist of 21 students selected from the dormitory (16) and village (3).

According to Dr. Schneider, the first task of the council will be to develop statements of philosophy in the academic, spiritual and social areas of college life. These will in turn be submitted for approval to the Student Affairs Committee, the President's Council and to the entire faculty. Then work will begin on statements of policy. These will be approved in the same manner, with the faculty reserving the right to return the rough draft to the council with suggestions for changes. The entire process is expected to take most of the current school year.

College Market

Offers large selections of fresh fruits and vegetables plus a variety of groceries.

EDITORIAL

The recent INTER-COM session included a short discussion about the merits of student representation on various school committees (i.e., Student Affairs, Academic Policies, Film, etc.). However, since we have heard the others mentioned talk was so adequate and relatively superficial, we would explore the issue further.

On the surface, this seems to be a very simple matter, but after discussing the issue in question with various administrative officials and faculty members, we find that, like the proverbial iceberg, there's more to the problem than can be seen at first glance.

Historically, SMC administrations—at all least portions of the various administrations—have been in favor of student representation on school committees. The sentiment of Dr. Ambrose L. Sabze, educational consultant to SMC during the crucial period when the school was seeking senior accreditation, was strongly in favor of such representation. Dr. Leif R. Tolbansen, of the history department in 1947-48 and from 1951 to 1955, concurred with Dr. Sabze's opinion, and Dr. Louis N. Helm, SMC's business manager from 1955 to 1958 and advisor to the Student Association, also strongly favored student representation on various school committees.

Even further back in SDA history, Ellen G. White, early SDA writer, stated that:

The rules governing the schoolroom should be so far as possible, represent the voice of the school. Every principle involved in them should be so placed before the student that he may be convinced of its justice. Thus he will feel a responsibility to see the rules which he himself has helped to frame are obeyed. Education, p. 290.

However, in spite of this precedent and Mrs. White's advice, SMC has done away with student representation on many of its committees in recent years. There have been, it would seem, valid reasons for the withdrawal of this opportunity for the student to have a hand in his state of affairs. Probably, the most important reason for the change from the school's only student representation was the problem of student representatives "betraying confidence" by coming out of a meeting and giving out one-sided picture of the proceedings, telling how various faculty and administrators voted on an issue, and spreading privileged information in general. This type of action, of course, caused animosity instead of promoting cooperation and understanding between the student body on the one hand and the administration and faculty on the other.

Two minor problems that kept on being about the dropping of students from the various committees were poor student attendance and a question about how to equitably choose the student representatives. Lack of student attendance was, according to one present department head, a large factor in the loss of student voice on the committees.

In spite of these good reasons for the action taken within the past ten years to reduce student representation on these committees, we feel, as does Dr. Gordon Hyde, head of the religion department, that "It might be time to move cautiously and judiciously . . . in the direction of more student voice in policy making."

In the next issue we will present what we feel would be a workable solution to the present losses of student voice on various important school committees. In the meantime, we ask our readers to think about this problem, and to present their views about it to us. We would especially invite proposals for solution to what we feel is a critical inadequacy of student expression at SMC.

VNL

NOTICE RE CHATTANOOGA CALENDAR

Since there seems to be some misunderstanding as to the purpose of our Chattanooga Calendar, we wish to clarify our purpose for providing the information contained therein. We do not intend to convey college approval for the events mentioned—in fact, sometimes we do not know exactly what the event involves. Our only purpose in providing the information in the Calendar is to broaden the scope of available activities. We provide the information, and we expect our readers to use it as they see fit.

VNL

The Southern Accent

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The Stairs Case

This is a protest against the campus disaster family known to all of our campus "Rocky Horror" fans.

On Friday first attempt to climb these stairs I took two steps on each level, but each from looking outward, not looking at the stairs but at the other. My next attempt consisted of taking one step on the first level and just one on the next, then two again on the third and so on. This really got me tired, and just as I began to feel the rhythm (it was really quite a steady beat!) I came to the landing half way up, and lost the whole thing. The following morning, on an attempt to get to breakfast early, I decided to take a running start from the porch of the dining hall, and at each level ease. Unfortunately, I forget how far I went, but I came to the stairs in the early morning here in Collegeville. At each afternoon, with hand-roped knees and scuffed shoes, I do not take it as a mere habit, but as a point. I started again with two steps on the first level, but then took three on the second, and I reached the top and looked at my watch, however, I realized I was late to start out a little sooner to make it in class time if I continued that method.

After doing some research to see how my fellow climbers have seen the stairs, I reached the top and looked at my watch, however, I realized I was late to start out a little sooner to make it in class time if I continued that method.

Not only are there problems according to this flight of stairs, but coming down again presents another problem, not to mention the difficulties encountered while trying to make them with an escort.

Can't anyone engineer a better way for the women of Thatcher Hall?

"Sure Feet"

PERFORMANCE OF NOTE

a critical review
by Joseph Priest

From the moment when Miss Kathleen Joyce strode onto the stage in the College Auditorium, she commanded and got the undivided attention of her audience. In a surprisingly deep speaking voice she gave the English translations of the inevitable Italian songs which traditionally open a vocal recital.

The initial impact of her voice is one of size, modified by control, and an unshakable confidence that what is being sung would be difficult to do better. In my opinion, only the high points of the evening was the performance of Tchaikovsky's "Farewell Ye Mountains" from *Don Aze*, which was done in an unusually good English translation.

One finds it difficult to criticize so accomplished a singer and technician; however, it might be mentioned in passing that she does not have what could be referred to as a "pretty-pretty" voice. It is much better than that. It has an extremely wide diversification in tone, volume, emotional impact . . . and so forth.

In emotional coloring, her performance of the German *Leider* stood head and shoulders above the rest of the program. To use a much overworked word it was sensational—vastly so.

In continuing use of superb English translations, her Bachmann, and Gering songs were good, possibly even excellent,

SPECULUM

Many people have commented on the name of this column. Either these people are not familiar with what the word really means, or they have associated it with other things. I am sorry if there have been any misunderstandings, but it is a pitying thing with the word Webster. There is also a long history of SPECULUM in literary fields which I won't take time to discuss now. Interesting words which are found close to SPECULUM in Uncle Webster's volume are: spectacle, spectacular, spectator, spectra, spectrum, speculum, speculation, and speculative. That makes me a speculating speculator. With these words the purpose of this regular column should become evident.

With the second general assembly meeting of the SA now behind us, we are able to formulate a better overall picture of the organization to which most of our readers belong. In case you missed chapel, Tuesday morning, Oct. 15, you may wonder what happened. Simply, nothing. The second meeting of the year set an even slower pace than the first. It's only October end already the SA seems to admit that it can't think of anything to do. But the constituent members by expressing interest give this a most thing to build, but SMC has a good history to learn on and there is no real reason to be overly worried about lack of initiative on the part of the student body. Who really minds leaving chapel at 10:27?

This apathy may be overlooking even into the spiritual attitude of our campus. It is so it is not caused by lack of spiritual opportunity. The students on this campus have seen many excellent speakers thus far this year, and the Fall Week of Prayer, in which we are now engaged, should produce some tangible results which will be reflected in the entire atmosphere of school activities. By such innovations as INTERCOM should gradually begin to open up a new path for student initiative. Though the first session did not see an overly large turnout, this could provide just the spark of interest needed by some individuals to really get the wheels on campus turning.

There have been some very interesting ideas developed in the issue thinking of the Association. The Scholarship Committee has come up with some suggestions to toss out and let students and administration bat around. Dwight Evans, chairman, has his committee rounding up information on the idea of letting some teachers have optional final exams. Since each of the end of the year, just before graduation, are a real pain in the neck for teachers and students alike, this might relieve much last-minute pressure. By placing an option on these overly weighted tests all persons concerned may be greatly benefited. Also, this reporter has heard speeches of ideas from different sources about the possibility of offering some courses in the future on a pass-fail system. These courses would probably not be allowed in all of our major field, but think what a blessing that would be for all those other required courses in which the student has little or no aptitude or interest. Details on these ideas are years for the making. We are all wanting to see if anyone has the interest to take advantage of thoughts like these.

(Ed. The Accent welcomes and desires reaction and comment about anything relevant to our readership. We don't propose to carry on a monologue. In other words, keep those letters coming—especially those in opposition to our views. This makes for good dialogue rather than a lonely monologue.)

Well, turnout is low, and now that the girls have had their go at honoring the men for an open house in their dorm it remains to be seen if the men will decide to try the same thing in their dorm. If the officers of Upsilon Delta Phi do decide to try their hand at being open house hosts to the WEBB women (who would just be stepping back in time), some shocking truths about male housekeeping may be uncovered. The men will probably pass up the opportunity this year, though. Since this year the men are hosting the women house, it is very enough to understand how hard it will be to get all these fellows dressed up in suits, smelling good, and carrying boxes of flowers, much less trying to get their rooms straightened up and presentable—all in the same year. Probably impossible.

WBS

but the performance of the German *Leider* was still ringing in the ear. In bringing down the curtain, four English songs were done all of which served to only further display her versatility and good taste. I would like to mention the tremendous supporting work done by Professor Dufur. Ashton, of the SMC Fine Arts staff in his outstanding and enviable performance of some of the more difficult piano work in vocal literature. It, like the per-

formance of Kathleen Joyce, was remarkable for its complete lack of self-awareness, becoming essentially—the instrument of the music he played. He also avoided many possible pedantic traps, drawing attention by his performance only to the excellence of Miss Joyce.

The evening was well spent by those who attended, and for those who neglected to attend there was an empiness made conspicuous by Miss Joyce's presence.

Meet Your SA Senate



Lisa Arthur



Tim Barnett



Nancy Blaw



Nancy Brass



Bill Cash



Dave Castberg*



Cyron Chalker



Mark Congdon



Ann Cove



Danny Cox



Darry Hill



Gene Hughes



Sharon Johnson



Leslie Little



Jim Morris*



Alberta Pumphrey



Ray Ruckle



Gleen Smith



Diane Simmons



Beth Skender



Beverly Solomon



Bill Willit



Dave Wood



Danny Zeman



Marrie Zunstale



Janice Keller



Douglas Garner



Jackie Salyers

*Nominating Campus Representative

Aunt Lillian

A Story From Creative Writing Class

Aunt Lillian had been a friend of my parents since before I was born. It was when I called her Aunt Lil, because she was their old friend.

I didn't really mind spending the day at her house. She was never unpleasant to me, only unappealing because she was fat. Fat as a pig. Pink face and fat fingers. Of course I never articulated those dislikes to my parents because Aunt Lil was such an old friend.

I guess there were worse places a child four years old could pass her time. But there just wasn't much to do except watch Aunt Lil run her sheets through the mangle.

"Stand away, Judy, don't get your fingers caught."

"May I try running a towel through... please?"

"No, dear."

And so an endless afternoon with my nap over and nothing much to do until six. I would just sort of wonder around or sit on the back step smelling the violets in the breezeway. Aunt Lil raised millions of African violets. Lavender faces and fuzzy leaves in terracotta crocks. I sat hunched smelling their haunting breath and musty moist earth.

I felt no hostility toward them. They were occasionally temperamental but mostly placid. No, it wasn't real life. I just happened to be standing by them one day caressing their furry hands and I just sort of sank my thumb nail into the tender flesh. The green juice flowed through the crevices around my nail. By the end of the week, I suppose that I had banded about half the leaves.

Aunt Lil called me into the breezeway. Her hand cradled a crinkled leaf.

"Judy, darling, do you see this brown mark in this leaf?"

I nodded with my eyes steadily on the leaf and pulled my mouth one-sided.

"Do you have any idea how it got this way—how it got this little brown ink in it?"

I wagged my head slowly.

"Are you sure?"

I nodded and moved my eyes around the room.

"OK, that's all" and she dropped the stricken leaf and walked to the door.

Later that year Aunt Lil became interested in china painting and she never mentioned the violets again and my mother never said anything about them either and neither did I.

Pictured above are the voting members of the Senate—each representing the precinct that elected them. They will serve as the channel through which the members of the Student Association may voice their opinions. The Senators will work in close consultation with the Cabinet and the Standing Committee in acting upon policies and programs submitted by these respective groups.

The members with asterisks by their names are those representing the extension campuses of Orlando and Madison. This year each extension campus has a Senator who is a resident of the Collegedale campus and a Cabinet member who is a resident of the extension campus. The two extension campus Cabinet members, Janice Kelly of Madison and Douglas Garner of Orlando, are pictured above immediately after the Senate meetings. Ideally, the two Senate representatives will present the views and needs of their extension-campus precincts and also keep their respective Cabinet members informed of Senate proceedings.

Held in conjunction with Senate elections was a special election in which Jackie Salyers was elected to fill the vacated position of Social Committee Chairman.

ATS Contest Slated for Next Tuesday

Temperance club speeches are scheduled for presentation in chapel October 29, according to Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, sponsor of on-campus club activities.

Jim Cross, vice president responsible for on-campus activities, states that two main

CHRISTIAN CONCERN

By Edward Hoppesall

We Christians believe we have "the Bread of Life." We believe that we are heirs to the most dynamic, creative, transforming power in the world, the power of God in Christ. The basic question of the faith we hold is: Does Jesus Christ really have the power to change people's lives, to deliver them from sin and smallness, from hostility, jealousy, and all the ugly emotions that often possess the mind?

The belief that He does brings with it the inescapable obligation to share with others in the spirit of humility and sacrifice the reality of the faith we have found. Do we want others to say to us: "Ever more give us this bread?" Then we must give proof of what that living bread has done and is doing for us.

Today we as professed Christians must outlive the pagan. To belong to a Christian college means something special. So we sit here day after day in college chapel, and thereby imply our devotion to Jesus Christ. Are we willing to face the implications of this religious emphasis we hold? Do we attend worship and chapel as a substitute for not loving people? There is nothing more undesirable and disloyal than to substitute attendance at religious meeting for really caring about people. If we are ever lost it will not be because we have loved too much, but because we have loved too little. It is getting so that it is harder to find a loving Christian than a genius. If we can introduce our friends to the one who can make them loving and upright, not merely respectable and well-dressed, most of all the problems will be solved. Bear in mind that the love you keep is the love you give away. It is far easier to trust a lovable Christian than a critical mind.

Someone has defined a Pharisee as a man with more religion than he knows what to do with. The true Christian has an all-absorbing commitment to living truth as it is in Jesus Christ. He carries no extra baggage. He uses and lives all the religion he has. A living Christian is a necessity but a dead one is a luxury.

When you are sure of Jesus Christ, when you know Christ for yourself, when you realize that the One who has given meaning to your life is the One needed by other young people around you, then you will hear again the words of Christ: "As my Father hath sent me even so send I you," and you will serve your fellow students with love and sacrifice. The Gospel will get a continued hearing on campus, for it will prove itself to be the power of God unto salvation to those who believe.

changes will be included in this year's program. First, props and visual aids will be permitted, and even encouraged, to allow for more individual originality. Secondly, judging of the speeches will be done by the audience. The club feels that this will be more accurate than having a single panel of six to eight judges, however qualified they may be.

There was a closed preparatory run-off Tuesday, Oct. 22, to narrow the number of contestants down to a final five.

Art Exhibit Displayed Here

An exhibit of watercolors by Mrs. Mary B. Lynch of Chattanooga is on display in SMC's Wright Hall.

Mrs. Lynch received a B.A. degree in art from the University of Chattanooga, and took graduate work in Elementary Education at the University of Tennessee.

Her colorful paintings have been in exhibits throughout Tennessee and she has had one man shows in Chattanooga, Dalton, and Baltimore.

Mrs. Lynch is a member of the Chattanooga Art Association and the Tennessee Art League. She is also a teacher of children's art classes at the Hunter Gallery of Art.

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THATCHER HALL HOSTS OPEN HOUSE



Two Thatcher Hall residents perform at Open House concert put on by women's club. Set was a train station — a stop necessitated by a breakdown on the "SMC Express."

Between 300 and 400 Southern Missionary College alumni celebrated "Alumni Homecoming 1968" on the weekend of October 11 and 12, according to Lynn Sault, '56, president of SMC's Alumni Association.

The highlight of the weekend was the "open house" reception Saturday evening at Thatcher Hall, the new women's residence hall, followed by a special variety program at 9:00 presented by Sigma Theta Chi, the campus women's club. Tours for the alumni and campus community were conducted through the

Georgian-styled building that houses 510 young women.

The first meeting of the weekend was a Vesper Service at 7:45 Friday evening. Dr. J. Grady Smart, '55, dean of the graduate school, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, was the speaker.

Lt. Col. John E. Kepling, '43, a chaplain in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, spoke at the Sabbath morning services. A musicale was held in the Collegedale church at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, a social and business meeting with buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium, and Sundown Meditation at 7:15.



Sigma Theta Chi President Gail Bourque presents Mrs. Charles Fleming with bouquet as a token of thanks for her work on the interior decoration scheme of the new residence hall.

5 x 5 . . . What is it?

"5 by 5," it's called. It consists of approximately 35 student members and is motivated by Miss Carolyn Luce.

Only recently formed, this small club has become a curiosity on campus—possibly because of its name which is relatively simple, once explained. Translation of "5 by 5" reads "Raise \$5 by December 5"—five dollars to be used for Christmas presents for the elderly ladies at Oak Manor Retirement Home and for the children in the Hamilton County Detention House.

One may not give the money; it must be earned. A work pool has been formed and faculty wives are being encouraged to provide work for those interested in this project. Several job possibilities are washing windows, shining shoes, baby sitting, selling school books, or making and vending original art objects. Any one wishing to join, should contact Mrs. Luce soon. There are only 31 more working days till December 5.

Mrs. Genevieve McCormick's Voice and Diction class gets two benefits from outdoor learning: fresh air, and practice at speaking above everyday noises.

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SMC Erects Own Plant

By PAULETTE WITT

Mr. Francis Costerian came to SMC in July of 1962 from Andrews University to become head of the college's Buildings and Grounds Department, which position he still fills. While here he has completed more than eighteen projects for the college. At present he is working on the preliminary excavation for the new SMC library which, hopefully, will be ready for use by next school year. Mr. Costerian has been in the construction business for nearly thirty years, beginning his career upon his graduation from high school in 1938, and interrupting it shortly for a "vacation" with the army.



Under the supervision of Mr. Costerian, over \$2,500,000 has been spent by SMC during the past six years for on-campus construction. This amount includes eight major projects completed by Mr. Costerian. They are as follows: the shopping center, the college service station, the addition to the men's dormitory, the addition to the elementary school, the gymnasium and pool, the new women's dormitory, the new administration building and the industrial arts building. The new women's dormitory alone cost \$1,253,128.65. While this may

Scully to Speak Next Week on Religious Liberty

Elder J. V. Scully, director of youth activities for the General Conference Religious Liberty department will be the featured speaker during a weekend of services to be conducted October 31 through November 2.

Elder Scully will speak in the chapel service Thursday, October 31, and again November 1 at the Friday night vesper service in the Collegedale church. Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:00 Elder Scully will meet for supper in the college cafeteria with club officers and other interested students for a question and answer session.

Elder John R. Loe, Sr., pastor of the Collegedale SDA Church, will speak on issues pertinent to religious freedom at the regular Sabbath services November 2 at 8:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Saturday afternoon at 4:00, in the Collegedale church, Amerigo Giuffardi, an SDA minister on leave at SMC to study communications, will moderate an information session on the status of religious liberty in South and Central America. Mr. Giuffardi has worked in seven Central and South American countries and has been an announcer for the Voice of America.



sound like a rather large amount, when this total is broken down the cost per student resident, it comes to \$2,800, which is as much as \$2,000 less per student than has been quoted by other SDA colleges for a similar facility. The excellent prices at which SMC was able to build this and other buildings on campus have been largely due to Mr. Costerian's organization and economy.



One man patiently awaits his date while another escorts his to program in auditorium.

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SMC Student Missionaries Circle Globe

By NORMA YOUNG

Pulling teeth without an anesthetic in Montemoreles, Mexico . . . sleeping in a heathen longhouse in Borneo . . . above a full congregation of smiling pigs . . . extracting a six-inch worm from a patient's gall bladder in Bolivia . . . these are just some of the true life experiences that five of Southern Missionary College's 1988 "student missionaries" will be relating in reports of their summer activities to various groups in the Chattanooga area as well as to Seventh-day Adventist churches all over the South.

Muriya Jacobs and Linda Hagelbaugh, junior nursing students on SMC's Orlando campus, gave a report of their work as self-supporting missionary nurses in Montemoreles last week at the Hotel Patten in connection with the annual (Tennessee Association of Student Nurses) Convention being held there.

Harry Nelson, junior pre-med student and SMC's student missionary to Borneo talked about his summer life when he spoke at the Friday night vespers service here October 18.

Carolyn Pettigall, senior nursing student and returning missionary from Bolivia, gave her report to the SMC students in a daytime chapel service and also spoke at the Eighth Street Seventh-day Adventist Church in Chattanooga last week.

Kathy Ippach was a self-supporting missionary to Costa Rica. She worked with music, teaching voice specifically. She has given several reports in Collegedale and plans others in the area.

The SMC missionary Volunteer Society sponsored Harry and Carolyn as its 1988 student missionaries raising over \$3,000 to pay for plane fares and other expenses. Four self-supporting student missionaries—Joe Stary, Bonnie Schwartz, Wayne Hicks and Rick Wilkin—have not yet returned as they are spending a year in their respective areas. Joe, who is in Indonesia now, will return in December.

The Student Missionary Program, established as a sort of "Adventist Peace Corps," is a



(Photo by Adams)

Missionaries Carolyn and Harry examine scorpions from their trip.

School working among the Dayak people of Sarawak, a member of the Federation of Malaysia, situated on the shores of the South China Sea at the northern tip of Borneo. Ayr Norin, meaning "Sweetwater," has grades 1-12 and first year college. It is 37 miles from Kuching, the state capital of Sarawak. His duties for the summer included everything from preaching to farming. Once, he was asked to give the eulogy at the funeral of a villager whom he had never met. Also, he taught Bible and English and assisted in various phases of youth work with the natives.

The common housing in Sarawak is known as a "longhouse." It is made of wooden bamboo, has a wide front veranda, and is built on stilts. Pigs and any other small animals reside below. Just before returning to the States, Harry visited one.

"I will treasure this experience perhaps more than others, for it was the last time to spend in the village and the first time to spend a night sleeping in a heathen longhouse up the mountain side. This one was complete with pigs, smelly mats and full Dayak hospitality."

Asked if he had had any "hair-raising experiences," he said "No, but I had a hair-shortening experience. I went down to the local barber and asked for just a trim. He whipped out a pair of hand shears and scissors, with talcum powder for the professional touch. When I looked in the mirror, not a hair on my head was longer than an inch. I didn't need another haircut for six weeks. I was almost convinced that all the headshavers had become barbers to make it legal."

Summing up his experience, Harry said that "the meaningful association with people meant the most to him."

"I enjoyed getting to understand and appreciate a people whose ways and customs are entirely different than mine, yet have the same hope and Saviour. My interest in overseas mission service was further stimulated. There is no degree of need in the States comparable to what I saw."

Carolyn Pettigall's summer in Bolivia was first spent traveling to various clinics to give medical aid and present health lectures. Then she spent two weeks working in the Chato-mari Hospital, a small 30-bed SDA leased, government-owned hospital which is operated by a U.S. doctor. It was here, she reports, that she delivered one baby and assisted in two other deliveries. In addition she saw a combination camp nurse, cook

'HEAD START' GIVES NEW INSIGHT

By MIKE FOXWORTH

A six-year-old lad by the name of Robin and Elaine McDowell, an SMC cord, were given a "head start" this past summer. Robin's "head start" was an early beginning on his education and Elaine's was in the form of on-the-job experience in her chosen profession—teaching.

Robin was one of 17 preschool children whom Elaine taught for eight weeks as a teacher-aid with "Project Head Start" directed by the government's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in her hometown, Orlando, Fla.

Elaine, a junior elementary education major, says "before accepting this job I wanted to teach on the upper-elementary level, but now, after teaching Robin and others like him, I want to teach either kindergarten or the first and second grades."



A birthday at Head Start School.

and counselor at summer camp for a week.

Just before leaving on June 3 for Bolivia, Carolyn got a crash course in dentistry. She stayed up till 5 a.m. the night before learning the basics from her dentist father since these problems are so prevalent in Bolivia. He sent her aboard the plane with 35 lbs. of dental instruments which she managed to carry around for 24 hours before arriving in Bolivia.

In speaking of the health problems in this country of 4.5 million people, Carolyn says that "vitamin deficiency is the great problem and that agricultural and nutritional know-how is most important for a missionary."

The highlight of her summer was her trip to Porto Adventista, a 25,000-acre farm where youth can go to earn money for school.

Carolyn is especially grateful to Sigma Theta Chi for helping to finance her trip this past summer. Speaking of her total experience, Carolyn, said, "I was impressed with the opportunities for service, even for a student in the mission field. My summer awakened me to awareness to one of our responsibilities as 'rich' Americans in bringing hope and health to individuals that don't have the knowledge that we take so much for granted. I always thought I would like to be a missionary, but after actual contact with the people, I now, more than ever before, think I have found my calling—I definitely plan to go into some form of mission service."

The segment of Head Start in which Elaine taught was only one phase of the educational program for underprivileged children directed nationally by OEO. Another year-round program is conducted for four-year olds and over.

Training for the program began with an orientation program preceding the school session and throughout the session several in-service training meetings were held to give further training to the teachers and their aids.

Parents and relatives of the children enrolled in the project were first informed of the program through the local news media. Later, recruiters were sent out to explain the program and persuade the parents to send their children to Head Start.

Elaine reports that several Head Start schools were being conducted in the Orlando area simultaneously. Usually in church facilities. Buses transported most of the children to and from school. During the first few days the children received medical exams, medical treatment, and clothing. All services by professional personnel were free.

While the day's activities were generally similar to those in any kindergarten classroom, Elaine notes several areas in which the children required special instruction. The teachers stressed personal hygiene and health and gave instruction in such things as names of colors and numbers plus painting and drawing.

BEGIN READING HERE: THE EDO are going to attack their usual unassuming manner, to WALL, as the body of the Saints at 5.30 TONIGHT. The Saints are going to be at heart Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. **DOORS:** **DAY MASSACRE** for Colombia's Catholics. **Heavenly Oct. 15,** in honor of the **ALL SAINTS' DAY** Right and Mike **Sherrill**. **Flame** shall befall the House of Calamus on this day. **IF A S** will be held in the earth. **General** **gratitude** will be in presence. **HEADS WILL ROLL** Yes, Whole Bodies—Calamus. **RECENT** or be torn from the planks of pride, O Calamus. . . . **Old** **Con** Calamus this day at **OPEN SEASONS** ON SATURDAY. The bells for them, at least of **Memorials**. **Bender** unto Calamus the things that one Calamus. **Namely** **Head**, **Tenn**, **Ten** **Limbs** **and** **Rich** **these** **own** **call!** **Crowd**, **100** **in** **accord** **with** **usual** **40-70** **for** **A** **League**. **Secret** **is** **is**



Some of Elaine's Head Start students

Elaine believes that one of the most important activities of the day was the "free-play" period. This was an hour set aside for each child to play at whatever he desired (within classroom regulations, of course). "This time helped each child to learn to mix with the other children and helped each learn the values of sharing," she said.

Elaine says that one of the greatest rewards of her experience was to witness the progress of children like Donnell. At first, he sat alone the whole day. He failed to respond to instruction by the teachers, nor would he talk or play with the other children. "Finally," says Elaine, "around the fifth week of school, Donnell began to come out of his shell. His most noticeable change of attitude came one day when he began a fight with some other boys in my class. From that day on until the end of school he seemed to behave like a normal six-year-old boy." Later Elaine discovered that Donnell's eyesight was poor, a deficiency which is being cared for.

"Do you know why I came to Head Start School?" said one little girl to Elaine, "because my mother won't let me have any toys, and you have toys here." Such was a typical reaction of the children to the many things done for them by Head Start.

"I really appreciated the experience with Head Start mainly because I received a new insight into what children are really like," says Elaine.

(Photo by Merrill) Missionaries Carolyn and Elaine give demonstration of TASN Convention.

cooperative effort conducted by almost all of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States. It endeavors not only to send college students to foreign lands to help in community betterment, but also to present mission service as an alternative life work for the students.

Harry Nelson spent eight weeks at the Ayer Monis SDA



(Photo by Adams)

TASN Elects Two From SMC



(Photo by News)

TASN delegates examine SMC Student Missionary Nurses' display in Patten Hall.

Two Southern Missionary College student nurses were recently elected state TASN (Tennessee Association of Student Nurses) officers at its annual convention held this year in Chattanooga Tuesday, October 15, through Friday, October 18.

Judy Benzingner, sophomore, was elected second vice president, and Susanne Underhay, junior, was elected treasurer.

SMC and the Erlanger Hospital School of Nursing were co-hosts for the convention held at the Patten Hotel with approximately 300 TASN members attending, including about 50 voting delegates. There were nine voting delegates from SMC.

Tuesday night the executive board meeting was attended by Faye Dyer, president of SMC's district (#6), and Marilyn Jacobs, representing SMC as chairman of the arrangements committee for the convention.

Wednesday morning activities consisted of registration and a business meeting. The name of the candidates for state TASN officers were announced Wednesday afternoon and campaign speeches were given Wednesday night. Voting was held Thursday morning.

AU Collegians To Perform

The Collegians, a popular student choral group from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, will perform in the Collegiate Sunday Adventist Church on Monday evening, October 28, at 7:30 under the sponsorship of the Tennessee Chapter of the Andrews University Alumni Association. Dr. C. P. W. Fletcher, president.

Organized in 1945, the present group is composed of 10 women and 14 men representing the countries of Norway, Barbados,

Thursday afternoon three clinical sessions were held with TASN members attending two of the three sessions. The sessions were: James Norris of MEDICO; Dr. Robert C. Clark from Chattanooga, Civil Defense in nursing; and a session of student missionaries from SMC. Marilyn Jacobs, Linda Hagenbaugh, and Corlynn Pettengill.

The keynote speaker for Thursday night was Dr. June A. Brevett, a psychiatrist from Knoxville, who spoke on psychiatry in nursing throughout the hospital.

Also Thursday night a talent show, arranged by Vivian Galey, a junior from SMC, and a fashion show by Loveman's which was arranged by Erlanger, were held. Roy Morris, Director of Public Affairs for Channel 3, was Master of Ceremonies for the evening program.

Each of the eight districts was allowed two contestants in the talent show. First prize went to Jan Greiss, SMC sophomore, for her piano medley. Second prize went to Marsha Hoffman from Erlanger who sang with guitar accompaniment. Two third prizes went to Ann Cruise, junior from SMC, who sang "Impossible Dream," and to a group from St. Joseph's in

Panama, Canada and South Africa, as well as the United States. Six of the members are music majors.

The present director of the Collegians is Professor Gerald Ferguson, a native of Oregon and a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. Ferguson has been directing the Collegians since joining the music staff at Andrews in 1960 and has cut three records with the group in addition to conducting it on tours in several states each year for concerts and television appearances. Under his direction, the concert repertoire features compositions by Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven and Negro spirituals.

The current southern tour of the Collegians also includes performances in Huntsville, Orlando, and Miami Beach.

Immediately following the program, Dr. Florence J. Shaw, director of alumni activities at Andrews University, will present a 29 minute pictorial overview showing the past, present and future of Andrews University. The narrative will be Dr. Leonard Hare, a "Teacher of the Year," at Andrews.

Memphis for a skit on student nurses. While the judges were making their decision Arlene West, Joie Davis, Judy Broderick, and Bonnie Roberts, all students from the Orlando campus, entertained.

Friday morning the newly elected state officers were announced. They are: Mary Anne Danaher, president, Knoxville; Tish Breeding, first vice-president, Knoxville; Judy Benzingner, second vice-president, SMC; Linda Love, corresponding secretary, Johnson City; Julia Gope, recording secretary, Knoxville; Susanne Underhay, treasurer, SMC; Beth Harper, newsletter editor, Johnson City; and Ann Waters, nominations chairman, Knoxville.

This is the first year that anyone from SMC has been in the executive board of state officers.

There will be four executive board meetings during the year, the next being held in Knoxville on November 14. According to Susanne Underhay, the aim this year is to try for better communication with the districts.

Of significance is the fact that the convention, which is usually held Wednesday through Saturday each year, was changed to meet on different days in order to make it possible for SMC student nurses to attend.

Lomino & Martin's SPORTLIGHT

As the flagball season rushes on, the A League is still captained by the Faculty (Falcons). The Falcons lead the league with a (5-1-1) record. The Falcons are followed closely by Pleasant's (Tigers). Pleasant's are living up to pre-season speculation. The rest of the league is pretty well bunched up. The top spot is still up for grabs for any one of the six teams in the league, but somebody must catch the high-flying Falcons.

A meeting was held to discuss the point-after and field goal situation, and it was decided that the rule will go into effect on the field that has been supplied with goal posts. This rule, we feel, will add much to the game and increase the interest of the players as well as the spectators.



(Photo by Nelson)

There has been a cash of accidents on our flagball fields as of recent. The Faculty have lost as many as three players, but this doesn't seem to bother them since they have used and won games with only seven players on the field. Robinson's Hawks have almost acquired a whole new team, which only shows the talent that is lurking around on this campus. Very recently one of the captains lost himself, but is expected to be back in action before too long.

Under his direction, the concert repertoire features compositions by Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven and Negro spirituals.

SENATE TO SUSPEND DELINQUENT MEMBERS

By WANNEN SWANBER

The Student Association Senate in its first meeting of this school year moved to counter the threat of chronic absences among its members. It was voted that a provisional suspension would be imposed upon a member whose absences total four in one semester or amount to three consecutive absences. Constitutionally, the body does not possess the power to impose one of its members, but in doing this the Senate assumed authority to govern the seating of its own members by a standing rule which can be suspended or amended by only a majority vote.

There were thirty-four people in attendance, including all but two of the twenty-two senators. This showed a good response on the part of the senators and of interested friends of the SA. The main portion of the meeting was taken up by the discussion of setting an established meeting time. As usual, this is the most confusing task that falls on the shoulders of such newly elected groups. Conflicts were worked out with comparatively little trouble, and the "second elected Senate" under the present Constitution decided that Tuesday afternoons at 5:45 is the most convenient standing time for meetings pending proper posting of correctly signed documents.

Martin Durkin, the Parliamentarian gave a terse briefing on parliamentary procedure for the benefit of rookie senators. Mark Weigley, president of the Senate, had only minor parliamentary faux pas in his first



(Photo by Allen)

Treasurer Brooks and VP Weigley caught in a bewildering moment in first Senate encounter, endeavor of holding the reins of the Senate by himself. He displayed a definite confidence that is necessary in a good chairman.

The only other notable discussion was presented by the treasurer, Phil Brooks, on the subject of furnishings for the new patio, built by last year's senior class with the moral support of the SA. Several comments ensued from a couple of senators which were rather sarcastically aimed at last year's project, which some consider to be either unsightly or unusable. President Davis, who was present rose to a defense of the Senate's responsibility to fulfill the action already designated by the previous administration. Davis reminded the Senate that it was the Senior Class that had funded the building of the patio, thus making about the suggestion to do away with the structure. At this time Brooks also added that the capital for the purchase of the furniture, which was the SA's commitment to the project, was not to come out of the new budget, but had been set aside and remained in the balance of last year's surplus.



(Photo by Nelson)

Falcons and should be watched very carefully, as they could move into first place with their victory, and an outright defeat of the Falcons. This could be the turning point of the season but the Falcons are still to be reckoned with on the flagball field and are still the team to beat for first place honors.

A League Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	PS	PA
Falcons (Faculty)	5	1	1	.833	—	104	66
Tigers (Pleasant's)	6	2	1	.750	—	96	83
Miles (Johnson)	5	1	1	.825	—	118	95
Wildcats (Walcott)	2	4	1	.333	3	69	67
Wolves (Willis)	3	6	0	.333	3 1/2	85	120
Hawks (Robinson)	2	7	0	.222	4 1/2	82	143

B League Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	PS	PA
Kids (Coleman)	6	1	1	.857	—	100	43
Saints (Carey)	4	1	1	.800	1	114	19
Raiders (Hill)	5	2	0	.714	1	116	40
Vikings (Academy)	5	2	0	.714	1	116	40
Belts (Fowler)	0	6	0	.000	5 1/2	36	93
Groundskeepers (Whitman)	0	6	0	.000	5 1/2	36	93
Falcons (Firehouse)	0	6	0	.000	5 1/2	14	119

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The Southern Accent

Collegedale Schedules Incorporation Vote

Alan Lawrence Wins ATS Oration Contest



(Photo by Adams)

Winning contestant Alan Lawrence speaks from experience in his oration on cigarette smoking.

The Collegedale chapter of the American Temperance Society conducted its annual speech contest in chapel Tuesday, October 29.

Participants were Jeff Cheney, freshman theology major from Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Jay Gallimore, junior theology major from Greensboro, N.C.; Alan Lawrence, freshman business administration major from Chicago, and Bradley Galambos, sophomore theology major from Collegeville, Pa. Each contestant received \$15.00 for participating.

Alan Lawrence, supported by 95% of the audience, received first place and fifteen additional dollars. He brought to our attention the health hazards of smoking. Its effect on the heart



(Photo by Adams)

Bradley Galambos lectures on evils of the tobacco chain.

and blood vessels has definitely attributed to heart disease becoming the number one killer in our nation, said Lawrence. The number two killer is cancer, he continued, which is more often than not a result of smoking.

Lawrence also mentioned the cost factor of smoking. Not only does it cost a smoker personally, but every year carelessly discarded cigarettes cause damaging and expensive fires which affect many people. His final word of advice was, "If you don't smoke, don't start. If you do smoke, stop."

Because more than five students originally entered the speech contest, a preliminary run-off was held October 22. Judges for the run-off were Genevieve McCormick, sponsor of the on-campus activities; Jan Ceas, vice president in charge of on-campus activities; Lynn Sauls, instructor in English; and Elder Douglas Bennett, associate professor of religion.

Speeches used in the final contest will be presented to local high schools in programs arranged by the ATS vice president of churches, Carl Schuler, freshman nursing student, and his associate, John Swafford, senior theology major.

See Page 5
For ATS
Name Contest

REFERENDUM ON NOVEMBER 26

Under threat of impending annexation by the city of Chattanooga, residents of Collegedale recently took initial steps toward incorporating Southern Missionary College and the surrounding community into a municipality, the town of Collegedale. In a Town Hall Meeting it was voted to hold a referendum election on November 26 for the voters to decide whether or not to incorporate. In the meantime, to avoid counter moves by the city commission, legal counsel for the group seeking incorporation, Glenn T. McColpin, filed an incorporation petition with the city. The annexation procedure is a longer one than incorporation.

Under the laws of Tennessee, annexation by ordinance, rather than by referendum, is legal,

JOKER Distributed After Late Arrival

Following is an interview with *Joker* Editor, John Lauer. This publication was belatedly released Monday night in workshop.

Accent: Mr. Lauer, regarding the publication known as the *Joker* or *Eccos*, you are aware that there are those who would say that your staff has been grossly negligent in its duties as to the lateness of the appearance of said publication?

Mr. Lauer: Yes, I am aware that such statements have been made. Also it is impossible for me to deny that the *Joker* was presented later this year than in years past, however, it is incorrect to say that the staff is responsible for the late arrival. To such remarks, I would answer that our staff had the copy submitted to the publisher eight days after the pictures arrived on campus. Compared to, I believe, a day or two short of a week last year.

Accent: You state that the copy was submitted within a reasonable time—then WHAT HAPPENED after that to delay its coming to light?

Mr. Lauer: I haven't seen the contract for last year, so I don't know how the time element figured for their contract. However, this year there was only one bid that we received that we could even consider accepting with our budget. This was the bid we accepted and had to live with.

Accent: Do you have any comment on the accusation that the absence of the *Joker* has precipitated prolonged celibacy on the part of many males on campus?

Mr. Lauer: The absence of said publication, I believe, would adversely affect only those who already desire to remain in a state of celibacy.

and Chattanooga officials have expressed plans to eventually annex outlying territories as far as the Hamilton County line.

Kelley Issues Warning

The impetus of Collegedale's effort to incorporate came from a similar effort by the neighboring community of Ooltewah. Ooltewah's efforts to incorporate have met with strong opposition from Mayor Ralph Kelley of Chattanooga. Although not in the official plans for immediate annexation, Kelley warned that if Ooltewah or Collegedale attempted to incorporate he would begin annexation proceedings immediately.

Ooltewah Precedences Strymed

Chattanooga must provide annexed areas with services of fire and police protection, garbage collection, sewage, etc., as they are annexed. This is currently unfeasible for areas as far distant as Ooltewah and Collegedale. But in a recent maneuver, the city commission annexed

months, Ooltewah is free to incorporate.

Collegedale Faces Double Jeopardy

The annexed portion of highway also borders Collegedale, but according to Attorney McColpin, the distance is over five miles from the proposed boundaries of Collegedale. The reason for rapid action on incorporation, according to McColpin, is that no matter what the outcome of the Ooltewah case, Collegedale is in jeopardy of being annexed, either by Chattanooga, should Ooltewah become a part of the city, or by the Town of Ooltewah, should incorporation there succeed.

The form of government in the proposed Town of Collegedale would be a city manager plan. Three commissioners elected by the people would appoint a city manager as chief executive.

Residents Fear Sunday Laws

One key factor in the decision is the fear that if annexed by Chattanooga, the city's Sunday closing ordinance would apply to Collegedale, forcing certain enterprises to close on Sunday as well as Saturday as they already do. Collegedale residents see in this a religious issue as well as an economic disadvantage. The religious issue has come to the fore in the predominantly Seventh-day Adventist community, with non-Adventist groups asking to be left out of the proposed town.

The vote on November 26, if favorably to incorporation, will virtually assure the success of the incorporation, unless the city of Chattanooga secures a restraining injunction against Collegedale prior to that date.



(Photo by Adams)

POWER OF THE PRESS—This was the scene two days after the ACCENT printed a "Luditor" from one of the ladies of Thatcher Hall complaining of the awkwardly spaced rungs in Rachel's Ladder. Buildings and Grounds is shown attempting to remedy the situation. Comments have been heard, however, to the effect that it still does not measure up to the aesthetic purity of Jacob's Ladder.

EDITORIAL

To resume our investigation of student representation on Committees of the College, let us briefly examine those Committees that now include student members. According to the College Catalog, only the Social Affairs sub-committee of the Student Affairs Committee has official student membership. However, upon checking with the Student Affairs office, we had that the students listed, along with the dormitory club presidents and the SA vice president, are invited to attend planning sessions of the Student Affairs Committee and the General Purpose sub-committee. These students are considered to be official voting members when they are invited to attend the committee meetings. It should be made plain, however, that no students are included in Student Affairs meetings on discipline problems. Other Committees that unofficially include students are the College Relations and Development Committee, and the Publications Board.

We feel that the inclusion of students on these above mentioned committees is a good thing—especially in light of the fact that the heads of the committees that include students in their membership indicate that the student members have much to contribute.

Another reason for increasing the numbers of students on committees is that their very presence at the meetings—whether they were able to contribute significantly to committees or not—would very definitely facilitate the conscious effort of the College Administration to communicate with the students. What better way could be found for students to gain insight into the problems encountered by the administrative personnel of the College as they go about their decision-making responsibilities? What is more, we feel, along with committee chairman with students already on their committees, that the students would have ideas to contribute to a committee of almost any type that affects student life—academically, socially, or spiritually.

With the preceding observations in mind, we would ask the Administration of the College to consider the suggestions written below.

We would suggest that the membership of most of the school committees be composed of thirty to fifty percent students. The actual percentage for any given committee would depend upon how closely committee action affects the individual student, and also upon how well qualified a student would be to make a meaningful contribution to committee thought.

For instance, a fifty-fifty composition of the Religious Interests Committee would be more in order than such a large ratio for the Academic Affairs Committee for the very reason that students aren't equipped nearly so well to cope with problems of academic policy as they are to give constructive ideas about religious activities. We do not mean to say, however, that students would have nothing to contribute to thought about academic policy—they should, however, compose a smaller portion of a committee on academic policies than on a committee about religious interests.

What we are suggesting is that students be included in all bodies that make decisions that have a bearing upon their state of affairs—the ratio being relative to student ability to contribute constructively to decisions made. We would exclude students from decisions dealing with individual discipline.

We would suggest that such representatives be chosen by the SA Senate and ratified by the General Assembly, with the Senate bearing in mind the qualities needed for a particular committee position. Such a method of choosing said committee members would relieve the College Administration of the accusation of appointing a "rubber stamp" group of student representatives.

To sum up, we feel that student representation on the school committees would facilitate understanding between college officials and the student body politic. It would also enable students to present constructive ideas for a better school program. WLN

The Southern Accent

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Editors

Militant Spirit???

Dear Mr. Nielsen,
I want you to know I enjoy the militant spirit of your paper. It has something to say—and something to think about.

I believe it can be a challenge on campus to both students and teachers alike. Well done.

Wilma Kagle
Toleno, Ohio

PERFORMANCE OF NOTE

a critical review
by Joseph Priest

As I walked into the SMC church, on October 28 for a concert of the Andrews University Collegians, I was anticipating an enjoyable and worthwhile experience in the area of serious religious music. The program distributed at the door only served to heighten this anticipation. The listed repertoire was extensive and well chosen, showing a great deal of good taste. And as one was allowed a few moments to look it over, the many famed and virtuosic compositions listed increased the tantalizing feeling of curiosity.

Also, as the Collegians took their places on the risers when the concert was about to begin, further good taste was evidenced by their choice of concert attire, which was carefully appealing.

Then, the thing happened. They sang. One outstanding circumstance is that the entire group was tired from the three previous concerts they had given in about as many days prior to this performance, and that several members had laryngitis. It didn't help.

The first three numbers on the program were sung with an astonishing lack of interest, and also demonstrated a chronic inability to stay on pitch. The flatting and poor tuning was considerable and obvious.

As the evening developed, things did not improve. If this single performance were to be taken as typical, which I am sure it is not, the group would appear to have three total approaches: Heavy, heavier and heaviest. Also three degrees of volume were used: Loud, louder, and loudest. I am personally acquainted with several members of this group, and I can state quite definitely that they can do better. Much better. This only served to make the concert an even greater disappointment. The lyrical approach did not survive, it was hardly given a perfunctory nod. The literature—fine in quality—was not so much sung as beaten black and blue. The fine nuances of the pieces performed were ignored and disappeared in an ill-defined welter of near-noise.

As it stands, if you leave out the disinterested, the poor pitch, the indescribable tuning, the near collapse of at least two numbers, the lackadaisical and dysphonic interpretations, and the obvious fact that if the singers, it could be said that what was left was art. I think that we all could agree to that.

SPECULUM

The Week of Prayer, conducted by Dr. Heppenthal, was indeed new and vibrant. The week was culminated by a Friday night communion service for the entire college family. Truly, this was the appropriate way to draw our religious experience to a height that left us all with a rich blessing that did not seem anticlimactic in any way. The effects of the rational message which were presented to us can still be felt among all who participated.

The Fall Festival, one of the annual affairs of SMC, was a hilarious success. Ye Olde Sheriff Grundstad, the coordinator of the whole fair, deserves a big tip of the Ten Gallon Hat, as does everyone else who spent Saturday night and all day Sunday preparing their booths for the three hours of temporary insanity. This is the only day in the year when most every existing ton and rule on campus is momentarily suspended to allow some very humorous underlying personalities to be expressed. Costumes of all sorts were sported for the evening. Many bands appeared. Most of them were lame. Many witches and goblins paid visits to the decorated lat.

The big hole where Tulge used to be is growing. It almost looked for a while like they were unearthing newly discovered catacombs in the Collegedale area. Perhaps they were just digging a secret passage down to the WBH. And while they were at it, someone put forty-seven new steps in Rachel's Ladder. Now what is there to complain about, girls?

Thus for this year Saturday nights on campus have been exceptionally and outstandingly dull. It seems that the better programs have been coming on week nights. In comparing this year's calendar with those from the past three years it is noticed that the previous trend of trying to lure the students a choice of activities on Saturday nights has seemingly changed into the policy of every man for himself. There have been a couple of exceptions. One night the gym and the athletic field were both open. What ever happened to the mockingly Candlelight Hour that only lasted fifteen minutes, and the Elbow Room? Maybe the faculty found out "where the action is" and they are just keeping it a secret. The English Club came up with an intellectual idea for entertainment on campus and exhibited it at the Fall Festival. For those who were lucky enough to find their way into the Gentle Lynn Country House, it afforded a refreshing change of pace atmosphere for relaxed entertainment. Perhaps loud music is about to experience a Renaissance. If the idea of informal programs catches on, the remaining Saturday nights on campus may be salvaged for many to enjoy.

Here is a bit of news that was inadvertently omitted from the last SPECULUM. Marsha Whitley was ratified as the Assistant Secretary for the SA by the Student Senate. Her job is a rough one, and under the relatively new Constitution she was appointed to act as an advisory committee and then approved by the Senate. The duties are much the same as those of Jane Travis, the elected secretary. Both Marsha and Jane will have as much work as they can handle just carrying out the responsibilities placed on them by the Senate and the twice-weekly demands of the CAMPUS AFFAIRS.

The next Senate meeting promises to be a replay of the last four years of Student Association activities, unless among the senators there is one who holds the key idea that can break this organization out of the yearly cycle in which it seems to be trapped. Committees are to report on the ideas for projects. Two very imaginative ones are: The possibility of having a book store; and the possibility of establishing some sort of a "Coffee House" entertainment center on campus. If those two rebated projects become a reality then the hopes and dreams of years of planners and politicians will have borne their fruit. Have a grape.

With the national elections and nine-weeks tests all finished and conceded, the college seems to have settled back down to the normal grind. Except for wildly fascinating events like the Friday night lake alarm fire at Jones Hall. The Tri-Community Fire Department quickly doused all of the surrounding streets with plenty of water to prevent the spread of fire from one area of the campus to another—in the event there had been a fire. Incidentally, there were a great number of well dressed spectators on hand to watch the exciting display of fire equipment. A few were dressed a bit more casually. Several wore helmets.

I would like to thank all of the avid fans of this blazing column who have written in all the last issues of commendation and support. Thanks, Mom.

Who put those three-armed green monsters in the library entrance? Maybe soon you will have to buy a ticket to get into the library or you will have to use your official SMC credit card to make the machine turn to let you in the door. Then still you will have to squeeze your way through those gates, which look like something left over from a Nazi war prison. With the addition of some barbed wire the library would become a real "concentration" camp. (Possibly these ectoplasm have appeared to stem the rise in the unofficial outflow of books from the library.)

The best place to use those turnstiles would be at the two entrances to the cafeteria patio. Then the SA could charge admission to its mixed wedding parties, and raise funds for a new project. WBS



ACCENT INTERVIEWS:

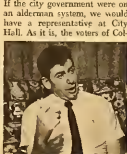
GLENN T. MCCOLPIN

EDITOR'S NOTE. On the ticklish issue of incorporation Southern Missionary College is officially neutral. However, individuals connected with SMC, as residents of Collegeville, have definite opinions on the subject. Recently the ACCENT interviewed Attorney Glenn T. McColpin and SMC's Director of Development, Charles Fleming, representing, respectively, those who favor incorporation and those opposed. The following is the substance of those interviews. (Interviewer: Robert D. Papp, Photographer: V. Lynn Nishom)

Accent: Mr. McColpin, why do you favor the incorporation of Collegeville into a separate town?

McColpin: Of course, I, like most of the residents of Collegeville, would prefer to maintain the present status, but with the

we have already provided these things for ourselves, and some areas of the city do not receive adequate services. How could we expect a fair share, located so far from the heart of the city? If the city government were on an ad valorem system, we would have a representative at City Hall. As it is, the voters of Col-



legeville are but a drop in the bucket, and we would have little or no attention to our needs and problems under the city commissioner plan of government.

We can more effectively govern ourselves than Chattanooga can govern us. On the other hand, city ordinances would control us when we didn't even need it, and possibly to our detriment.

For instance, the city could pass zoning laws that could hinder the growth of the College Industries that provide work for students and income for the school. Internal control of Collegeville, or of any community, is to me very important.

Accent: You mentioned taxes, wouldn't taxes have to be raised even higher to finance the city or town of Collegeville?

McColpin: To the contrary, taxes would be less if we incorporated. Under annexation, Chattanooga would raise our taxes to help pay for its public schools, its shunt clearance projects, and to provide the required services. We already have the services, we have no slums, and our school system is privately financed. Why should we be taxed for what we don't need or receive?

Accent: But how would Collegeville pay for its roads, for instance, as well as other governmental costs?

McColpin: As a distinct entity, Collegeville would receive a rebate on various taxes. We would receive a rebate on gas tax of fifty cents per person to use in road construction, and another fifty cents per person rebate on sales tax. This would be based on a census including the college students. With a

maximum additional tax of fifty cents per person, a tax that would require the vote of the people to be increased, Collegeville could have \$75,000 a year to run the city. Contrast this with a tax increase of almost three dollars-per-hundred on the assessed value of the taxpayer's property if we were annexed to Chattanooga.

Accent: What effect would Chattanooga's blue law have on the economy of Collegeville?

McColpin: Sunday is the big sales day for the College Market, the Mercantile, and Collegeville Distributors. Losing their largest sales day could cut profits entirely for these businesses, and it could cause them to go out of business or run in the red. At the very least, it would stunt the planned expansion of these places of business. The College Industries would not be affected, but some student labor would be cut out in areas affected by the blue law.

Accent: But didn't Mayor Kelly promise Collegeville that the blue law would not apply to us?

McColpin: Yes, but all we have is his word—no City Commission action—much less the word of mayors who will follow him. The crux of the matter is that if we allow the city of Chattanooga to take us over, whether they choose to or not, they would have the power to regulate, restrict, or control us. And we know a day is coming when they will exercise this power.

Accent: If this control is ultimate, do you consider the effort to avoid annexation worthwhile?

McColpin: There are a lot of headaches and problems in or-



ganizing a program, but and totally from a pragmatic point of view, the matters of taxation and inadequate representation alone make it worth the effort. On the matter of the Sunday law, we have a duty to hold this off as long as possible. If I understand rightly the views that we as Seventh-day Adventists hold, the Sunday law is going to bring about the test, and we should avoid it like bubonic plague.

The Sea

a critical review of an album
By ELISE SCHLESINGER

In spite of the fact that it cannot be considered a recent release, we feel that "The Sea" deserves a review in this paper if only for the impact it has appeared to have on our campus. Few are the students who have not at one time or another during the past year become acquainted with the moody delight of its music and the unlimited possibilities of its poetry.

Representing the joint efforts of composer Anita Kerr and new-generation poet Rud McKuen, it is the first in a trilogy of recordings, the others being "The Earth" and "The Sky."

The sea is a beautiful thing of many colors and many moods. Along the New England coast it beats with a glorious and majestic force against the grey, jagged rocks and cliffs. The sea is lonely there and cold, but in its very solitude is an untamed beauty. Along the California and Florida coasts, the sea rolls in gentle dampened tides. There it is a pattern in blue and green reflecting the warmth of the golden sun. How does one capture the sea? Perhaps one doesn't, but Miss Kerr has come very close.

There is all the greyness and wildness of the New England sea in her music, yet there is also the warmth and sparkling beauty of the southern sea. Every man who loves the sea has his own picture of it, but Miss Kerr has combined the intangibles and produced the sound of the sea in all its vastness and majesty.

If Miss Kerr has captured the glory of the sea, Mr. McKuen has discovered its intimacy in his poetry. Having first read

his disappointing and pointless volume of poetry entitled "Sunny Street and Other Sorrows," we were pleasantly surprised to find a wealth of poignancy and depth of tenderness in the poetry of "The Sea" of which we had not considered Mr. McKuen capable. However, in spite of the improvement, the poetic appeal of Mr. McKuen is far inferior to Miss Kerr's music. A poet of the "new and free generation" he cannot escape from trivial and meaningless ditties. Weaved into the majesty of Miss Kerr's arrangements, we found such worthless lyrics as:

"LSD, he's OK
And I like Lady Bird too,
Shirley Temple
Amy Simple
Wallace Wimple
I'm so simple
Roll over—my arm's tired."

In all fairness to Mr. McKuen we must admit that he has outdone himself in some sections of this recording such as in the poetically appealing "Who Has Touched the Sky?" And though the poetry itself may not be outstanding, it is saved by the moody and understanding voice of the narrator who is listed by Mr. McKuen as simply "a friend."

Performed with excellence by the San Sebastian Strings, "The Sea" is a unique and lovely album. It has unquestionable appeal to the young generation, and if it appears to be overly sentimental to some, Miss Kerr and Mr. McKuen would undoubtedly be glad. It was written for those who have known the many moods of love beside the vast and temperamental sea.

ACCENT INTERVIEWS:

CHARLES FLEMING, JR.



Accent: Mr. Fleming, you have opposed the plans to incorporate Collegeville. What is the basis for your opposition?

Fleming: A person wants to be progressive, but change is not always progress. I feel that if we make a change in our status, we should have reason for it. I frankly don't believe there is sufficient reason to take a hasty step.

Accent: Then you do not consider Collegeville's plans to annex the area reason enough for a change?

Fleming: Mayor Kelly has stated that unless we push him into it, he has no plans to annex Collegeville before 1985. Besides, this entire matter of annexation by ordinance rather than by vote of the people is likely to be tested in court and may fall completely.

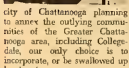
Accent: Other than believing that incorporation is simply unnecessary, do you have any other objections to it?

Fleming: Collegeville is pre-

dominantly an Adventist community. We have always maintained good relations with non-Adventists living in Collegeville as well as being highly regarded by Chattanooga. This incorporation, being largely influenced by fear of the Sunday law, puts Adventists against non-Adventists. In fact, the two non-Adventist members of the committee of five selected at a Town Hall meeting to study this matter, resigned and asked that all



non-Adventists be excluded from the town of Collegeville. Furthermore, Chattanooga has serious problems that only ex-



city of Chattanooga planning to annex the outlying communities of the Greater Chattanooga area, including Collegeville, our only choice is to incorporate, or be swallowed up by the city.

Accent: Why do you find annexation by Chattanooga so undesirable?

McColpin: I suppose the greatest single reason in the minds of the residents of Collegeville is that if we were annexed to the city of Chattanooga, the city blue law, or Sunday closure ordinance, would apply to Collegeville as well, forcing us to close our businesses on Sunday as well as Saturday. And certainly this is a good reason. But I see at least two other areas in which annexation would harm Collegeville and its residents, namely the

matters of taxation and of a fair representation of Collegeville in the city government.

Accent: Why do you think Collegeville, if annexed to Chattanooga, would not be adequately represented?

McColpin: First, if we were a part of Chattanooga, we would deserve an equal share of the services provided by the city, such as fire and police protection, garbage collection, etc. But

pension can solve. And if we try to stop them, the good relations we have worked so long to establish could be broken down.

Accout: You mentioned the Sunday law. Don't you feel that this matter is good reason for incorporation?

Fleming: Mayor Kelley, in a letter to me, explained that he understood the unique situation with regard to opening on Sunday. And he promised that if we were annexed, allowance would be made for us; perhaps by changing Chattanooga's Sunday law to a one-day-in-seven law, which would allow for closing on any day we chose, so long as it was one day in every seven. However, in another letter he warned us that if we resist by trying to incorporate, we will be annexed immediately, and I fear that he would be less inclined to offer concessions. You see, I fear that we may be besting our problems by opposing the city. We could make it even tougher on ourselves.

Accout: Aren't you banking a lot on mere promises by Mayor Ralph Kelley?

Fleming: Perhaps, but I have a basic faith in government and governmental leaders. And, seeing the needs of Chattanooga as I do, perhaps I'm a little more civic-minded than some of my colleagues.

Accout: What about the matters of increased taxes and reduced representation under annexation?

Fleming: We are supposed to submit ourselves to government, so long as it does not violate God's Law. I fear that often we think of the text about rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's as a warning to government to leave us alone, without realizing that the text enjoins us to make a contribution—"to render" means support of the government as well as keeping church and state separate.

'Bathtub' Stimulates Ideas

By DANNY ZEMAN



Patty Hermann ponders an idea for the use or disposal of the Pafco.

The \$4,000 dollar question has been asked. Were you able to answer it? The question was, and remains, "What would you do with it?" It referred, of course, to "Paf Schneider," or "The Wading Pool," in front of the cafeteria, which up to this date has had no basic function except that of confusing the mass population of Happy Valley.

Do not despair, it is not being left as a pile of debris carefully thrown together. The elementary section of our community

has found it to be a symbol of security and happiness. Not to mention the teachers who use it as a last ditch effort for a place to play when all the bigger kids have filled up the playground.

Another solution has come from those students who have found the courage to dissent and disagree. As those of us who were there on Sunday, November 3, around 7:45, may have observed, it was being used as a place to stage a "stand-in." Other possible variations suggested were atomic, lay-ins, and last but not least, love-ins. The record for Sunday night was 150 people. We're going to try for 300 next time.

Other suggestions were "clashing it up and making a fish pond out of it," "filling it with water and use it as a mini-olympic pool for the elementary students," "an ice-skating rink," "attach a dunking stool and use it for delinquent faculty members," or "dynamic is real cheap!"

All these suggestions are very interesting, but we've got to come up with a good solution. We do owe it to ourselves, if not to the Seniors of last year, to accept the intellectual stimulus and challenge provided by the "For" in trying to find a suitable use for it without making the same mistake as last year—besides wasting a lot of money that could have been used for a less stimulating but more useful project.



A shot of the half-way successful stand-in.

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Thirty-five-year-old Student Is 'Ready to Compete'

By MARK FOXWORTH

How would you like to be an Adventist on the seventh day of the week, and a Roman Catholic on Sunday? Impossible? Well, for one SMVC student, this was almost a reality.

Americo Giffardi, 35, a special student here on furlough from the Puerto Rican Mission where he is public relations secretary, says that while his father was a Roman Catholic and his mother was a Seventh-day Adventist there existed "a perfect

double ranging from an artist in the Buenos Aires Publishing House to an evangelist in the Dominican Republic, America has decided to continue his college education. He says, "I want to consolidate my experience in public relations and related fields of communications so that when I return to my post in Puerto Rico next year I will be able to better fulfill my responsibilities."

While employed as a speaker for the Buenos Aires Voice of Prophecy radio program in 1956, Americo was married in an "untraditional" ceremony to the former Winifred Ehlers, a secretary in the South American Division offices. "I'm still not sure if we are really married," jests Americo's wife, since their wedding was a part of a skit presented at the 1956 Pan American Youth Congress in Rio De Janeiro to show the various aspects of a student's life.

What is it like to return to college at the age of 35? Americo claims that he actually feels younger than his age indicates and that the academic requirements of college are not any



(Photo by Nelson)

Americo argues a point in his communications class.

balance of religious respect in his family.

"At age 11," says Americo, "I attended Adventist church services on Saturday and Catholic Mass on Sunday. I would help both the pastor and the priest in their respective services."

"When I was 13," he continues, "I elected to become a Seventh-day Adventist and my father respected this decision."

"Finally, shortly before his death, my father accepted the Adventist faith due to the Christian witnessing of my mother," says Americo.

Having been born in Uruguay, Americo received his education through the secondary level in that South American country. He attended Riverplate College in Argentina and received the B.A. degree in theology in 1955 from the Chilean Adventist College in Chile.

Now, after fifteen years of service to the denomination in



(Photo by Nelson)

Americo looks like a typical student as he goes from class to class.

more difficult for him to fulfill than they were when he first attended college. "I'm ready to compete," he says, "and I would not be here if it were not for the challenge to compete with the younger students."

As a naturalized American citizen, Americo says that he actually feels more at ease here than he did when he studied in Argentina and Brazil.

When one first meets Americo, he might be able to immediately discern that Americo is a minister by his style of dress and manner of behaving. Yet, when one is able to become better acquainted with him and observe him on campus, it becomes evident that Americo is really a typical college student—at least for the present time. The fact that he was chosen by the members of the Communications Club to be their president testifies that he is a "young" 35-year old.



(Photo by Nelson)

Student teachers find that the "blimp landing" makes a good playpen for their charges.

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FALL FESTIVAL



Confederate Officer Powell escorts Southern Belle Judy Sylvers.



Rick Caldwell, a member of Southern Missionary College's WSMC Men's Glee Club.

Former President Rees joins festivities.

Louise Leibelt feeds his face as Gerita Garner looks on.

(Photograph on this page by Watson)

All Fall Festivals begin the same way, standing in line. Ignoring this ever-present liability, the Festival began as all gals events do, everyone cautiously looking and probing to see what the professional clubs had wrought for the students' pleasure and enjoyment.

This year's Festival retained the air of a political convention. Not only was everything arrayed in the patriotic tri-color, red, white, and blue, but the crowds, the noise, the atmosphere reminded one of August days in Miami and Chicago.



Bill Nutt helps with the cleanup.

Entering, one obtained tickets from the Wildcat Bank owned and operated by the Business and Office Administration Clubs. From here the choice of what to do was entirely up to the beholder.

All of the established political parties were represented, but one did not have to limit oneself to just three principle candidates. In addition to booths for Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace there was the loud and vicious campaign to elect Underdog. His political machine, which ran non-stop through the entire Festival, waged one of the noisiest campaigns known to SMC.

The Physical Education Club had one of the most popular establishments at the Festival. It was here one had an opportunity to throw three softballs at a small round bulls-eye. This bulls-eye was attached to a seat that, when folded, dropped into the water the person sitting upon it. Among the more popular people occupying this honored position were Dean Kier and Dean Lovejoy, neither of whom realized how popular they were.

The food served at the Festival was adequate to keep one satisfied and the prices were more than reasonable. By going



Reporter Eastop interviews candidate Underdog.

to the Temperance Tavern one could have pretzels and beer (root beer) and while enjoying refreshments sing the good ole songs of yesteryear to the accompaniment of a honky-tonk piano. To keep things exciting one could stay for the hourly attack put on by the local "chapter of the W.C.T.U."

And all the noise and glitter of the festival there was one spot to go to meditate on good music and literature. The Gentle Lynn Coughy (pronounced 'coffee' House. In their spacious, quiet abode the English Club gave a glimpse into the



This picture is evidence of the large crowd that attended the Festival—one of the largest crowds ever.



Paime McDonald prepares a Wallace hat as Dr. Walrus supervises.

birthplace of many a folk and poetic masterpiece. This was the only quiet, restful place within the entire Festival.

The decree was made by Sheriff Grundset that all should be attired in costume. Those not adhering to this proclamation would be detained in jail, the Plagiocytic Cell. Boards were grown overnight. The color of hair and skin was transformed in a moment. Dresses were lengthened and shortened. Uniforms were taken from trunks and worn. This was the greatest show of the Festival.



Sheriff Grundset removes his fake whiskers at end of Festival. He was in charge of the evening.



Two staff wives wait for their spouses to finish the cleanup work.

Ed. Students Visit Lee College

Southern Missionary College's forty-two senior teacher education students were invited by Dr. Robert Johnson, chairman of the education department of Cleveland's Lee College, to visit Lee's campus on November 6, says Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, chairman of SMC's education department.

The students were given a tour of Lee's campus and provided with supper. Emphasis during the visit was placed on the teacher education program offered at Lee College.

Dr. Johnson's invitation is a return courtesy from last year, when SMC hosted their education students and staff. Regarding last year's visit, one senior remarked that this exchange not only helps to broaden the departmental offerings of both colleges, but also aids in association with other teachers whom students encounter in their practice teaching. If a young teacher is familiar with curricula outside his own college and used to meeting new teachers on a professional level, chances of awkwardness during the first few days of teaching are lessened.

This bus to Lee College left SMC's campus at 6:30 p.m., accompanied by staff members Dr. Kennedy, Dr. LaVea Payne, Lilah Lilley, and Olivia Dean.

S.M. Promises New Ideas

The Southern Memories, SMC's yearbook, will be much different this year from last year's edition, says Miss Kathleen Johnson, the *Memories* editor-in-chief. She adds that much is being done to make this year's annual the best ever.

"The staff of the *Memories* is really working hard this year," comments Miss Carolyn Luce, the faculty advisor, "and it is organized to the n-th degree." Miss Johnson is making a full-time job of editing the volume, and that will show in the final product.

Over 20 are staffing the *Memories* this year. The editorial staff includes Ellen Zollinger, layout editor, Judy Vining, managing editor, Gary Gryte, sports editor, and Sherrill Calving, literary editor. George

ATS Wants New Name

European Trip For Contest Winner

A free round trip air ticket to Zurich for the World Youth Congress next summer is being offered to the person who submits the most appropriate new name for the Temperance Society, according to the General Conference Temperance Department.

No limitations have been made on the number of entries permissible or on who may enter the contest. The national deadline is January 30, 1969. Local entries should be submitted by January 28 at the Testing Office or to one of the temperance club officers.

Entries should be positive and appealing, yet convey emphasis on the physical, mental, social and spiritual benefits of temperance. Temperance is defined as self control, intemperance being defined as any form of life practice that impairs self control. Suggestions for the new ATS name should include these traits and should be acceptable to the public.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

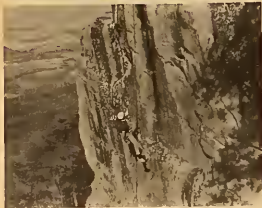
- 1:30—"Ninth Hunter Annual," American Watercolor from I.B.M.
- 16—Covenant College "Switzerland," Francis Schaffer, lecturer, (call for details).
- 17—St. Paul's Choir: "Mozart Vespers in C Major," St. Paul's Church, 4:00 p.m.
- 19—Chautauque: "Symphony 'Ruth,' Laredo," pianist, Tivoli, 8:15 p.m.
- 20—Community Concert "Whiteness and Love," piano duo, Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 23—Lyceum-Fine Arts Series: "Red Glue," film lecture with Jeanne Brien, Health and Education Building, SMC, 8:00 p.m.
- 25—Kiwanis Travelogue: "Scotland Afore Ye," Jonathan Hager, Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 26—Famous Artists Series: "Laurindo Almeida," guitarist, Tivoli, 8:30 p.m.
- 29-Dec. 7—"The Dark of the Moon," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Adams is the photographer, and Bill McGinnis serves as business manager.

Last year's students will be happy to learn that more emphasis will be placed on proofreading this year, states Miss Luce. Hoping to avoid errors that often plague yearbooks, Miss Johnson has organized a crew of proofreaders to check the proofs before the annual is printed.

The *Memories* offices are now located in two rooms on the first floor of Jones Hall. The remodeling and furnishing of these rooms was done irreverently but stylishly by the staff members. Miss Luce disclosed that Kathleen even had her parents painting the offices and fixing the drapes.

New Challenges Offered by Mountaineering Club



Wayna Eastep rappels down one of the faces on Lookout Mountain. Chattanooga is in the background.

On Sunday, October 13 the Collegedale Mountaineering Club was organized by ratification of their constitution and the election of officers. Those elected to hold offices in the club were Terry Snyder, President; Jim Daily, Vice-President; Doug Brown, Secretary-Treasurer; John Lauer, Publicity Officer; and Robert Garren, Sponsor.

The aims of the club are five-fold: To teach all forms of mountaineering, to engage in all forms of mountaineering, to create and maintain a cliff rescue group; to organize and sponsor mountaineering trips; and to furnish an outdoor activity to enhance a person's physical, mental, and spiritual powers.

Several training schools have been held at the student park in the last two weeks to instruct new members in the fundamentals of mountaineering. These classes will be offered throughout the year for those who are interested in joining the club. Membership is open to anyone over sixteen years of age. The weekend of November 1-3 the club sponsored a trip to Whiteside Mountain in North Carolina. Plans are being made for an expedition to the Smokies in the spring. Members of the

club will have the opportunity to participate in a trip to Mexico during the Christmas vacation. Provisions have also been made for members in the club to check out climbing and safety equipment for their personal use.

Saturday evening, November 16, the general public is invited to an open meeting of the club. A guest speaker will present movies taken while climbing in the Alps and will speak about snow climbing.



Jim Daily demonstrates rappelling during recent training session at Student Park.

Final A League Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	PS	PA
Tigers (Pleasant)	7	3	2	.700	—	124	109
Falcons (Faculty)	7	4	1	.636	3/4	157	123
Falcons (Faculty)	7	4	1	.636	3/4	157	123
Wolves (Willis)	4	7	1	.364	3 1/2	91	139
Wildcats (Wolfcott)	3	6	3	.333	3 3/4	89	93
Hawks (Robinson)	3	7	2	.300	4	100	196

B League Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	PS	PA
Kids (Coleman)	9	1	1	.900	—	192	51
Vikings (Academy)	5	2	0	.714	2 1/2	85	67
Raiders (Hill)	7	3	0	.700	2	156	55
Saints (Cary)	5	3	1	.625	3	135	52
Rebels (Fowler)	6	6	0	.500	4	112	155
Falcons (Firehouse)	1	8	0	.111	7 1/2	37	127
Groundstompers (Whitman)	0	10	0	.000	9	62	189



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CHASTAIN FIRST IN H. V. OPEN

The Second Annual Happy Valley Open Golf Tournament opened with a field of sixteen contestants Sunday morning, November 3, at the Moccasin Bend Golf Club in Chattanooga.

Sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Association, the Open Tournament offered 3 flights (72-90, 90-100, 100 and over) to provide more incentive for all players. The players included:

First Flight (72-90)
Allen Chastain
Jim Neubrandner
Rick Stepanski

Second Flight (90-100)

Gwynn Carey
Steve Fuller
Ron Hand
Joe Lemina
Delmar Lovejoy
Bob Martin
Nelson Thomas
Dennis Ward

Third Flight (100 and over)

Jerry Carter
Doug Foley
Gary Gryte
Richard Halvorsen
Cliff Ingersoll

Moccasin Bend is a relatively easy course with broad fairways, few water hazards (except for the Tennessee River on the 13th), and a moderate quantity of sand traps. After 18 holes several of the men had very good scores. In the first flight Allen Chastain finished the front nine holes playing par golf, finishing with a 79. Ron Hand and Steve Fuller broke through their flight with scores of 82 and 86 respectively. The



(Photo by Merrill)

Gary Gryte gets set to sink one on the fourth green.

real upset came in the third flight when Richard Halvorsen finished with a score of 88. There was also a tie for third place in that flight between Doug Foley and Gary Gryte. On the sudden death hole Doug had a stroke of luck when his

chip shot from five yards off the green, hit the pin and rolled down it into the hole.

The final scores are as follows.

First Flight

1. A. Chastain	—	79
2. J. Neubrandner	—	85
3. R. Stepanski	—	88

Second Flight

1. R. Hand	—	92
2. S. Fuller	—	86
3. N. Thomas	—	92

Third Flight

1. R. Halvorsen	—	102
2. C. Ingersoll	—	68
3. D. Foley	—	103

Lomina & Martin's

SPORTLIGHT

Pleasant Wins A League Title

By BILL CASH

Pleasant's Tigers went the A league championship Sunday night when Johnson dramatically upset the Faculty Falcons. As the championship race entered the last week of play, Pleasant's, Johnson, and Faculty all had a chance for the title, but it seemed that no one wanted it as Johnson lost to Willis, and Wolfcott tied Pleasant's.

Going into Sunday's final game, Faculty was tied with Pleasant's, with Johnson a half-game back. At this point, a Faculty win would give them the title, but a Johnson win would give Pleasant's the championship.

Johnson came back from a 13-0 deficit and went ahead on the last play of the game to win. Pleasant's faces the A League All-Star Saturday night.

Robinson's Hawks made the race for the cellar a little closer last week by beating Wolfcott. Willis's Wolves also dropped in the standings when they lost to Johnson. Just as there was a race for the championship, there was one also for the glory of last place.

Injuries are still cropping up during the games, and broken legs and noses seem to be the vogue on campus. Much thought is going into this problem, and

the PE department will probably be making a few changes in next year's schedule. We'll have to wait and see.

B League Goes to Coleman

Coleman clinched the B League crown also on Sunday when he beat Fowler in both team's final game. There is still a battle for second place between Hill, Carey, and Academy.

Firehouse finally got into the win column with a close victory over Whitman, who was also trying for his first win.

B League action will continue for another week ending with the All-Star game Nov. 20.

In the last few weeks, the B League has been characterized by too many early whistles, penalties, interceptions, and lopsided scores. The quality of play has become quite shoddy at times and too rough at others. Several players have been warned for their rough, unsportsmanlike play, and a couple were even suspended. It is regrettable that this should happen, but it has to be done to keep the game clean.



(Photo by Merrill)

Dennis Ward tees off on the sixth with Jerry Carter and Rick Stepanski looking on.

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The Southern Accent

NOVEMBER 26, 1988

Campus Cop Carries Rally

The first annual Fall Road Rally, sponsored by the Eze-Duz-It Car Care Center, and run Nov. 17, was won by Eddie Neal, a campus patrolman, with Terence Futcher, his navigator. Accumulating a total of 405 points out of a possible 400, Neal and Futcher, driving a Mercedes-Benz, edged out second-place Bachman Fulmer and third-place Daryl Burisch.

Fulmer, driving a Cougar, and his navigator Wynne Preston amassed 396 points, while Burisch and Candy Laue, his navigator, scored 390 points driving a Corvette. The points were accumulated by arriving on time at the checkpoints, and by filling in a sheet listing some of the signs along the route. Eze-Duz-It cars were possible by throwing darts at a dashboard at each checkpoint.

Leaving at three-minute intervals beginning at 10:15, the 20 cars drove on secondary roads in rainy weather for 20 minutes to their first check point at Harrison Bay Park. The second check-point was near Mineral Springs, on Lee Highway between Chattanooga and Cleveland. The final check-point, and finish line, was at the Eze-Duz-It Car Care Center in Collegeville. While the points were added up to determine the winner, hot chocolate and donuts were served the com-



Trophies that were awarded to winners of Collegedale Road Rally.

petitors. Trophies were then given to the three top drivers and navigators.

Most of the competitors went out just to have a little fun and have something to do. Terry Futcher, the winning navigator, said that all one had to do was keep his eye open, and drive carefully. Bachman Fulmer credits his high placing on the sharp eyes of his navigator. No extra equipment was necessary.

According to Ron Hand, one of the directors of the rally, several amusing things happened in the course of the rally. There was a case of the one car that was 1 hour and 40 minutes late into the first check

point. It seems that the driver went all the way into Chattanooga. Another car never made it to the second checkpoint, ending up somewhere near Knoxville. Some cars spent more time backtracking and making up for lost time than they spent on the route course.

John Goodfraid, sponsor of this rally, says that the Car Care Center will be sponsoring a Spring rally sometime in March or April. He says that the next one won't be quite like the Fall Rally, and it will probably be a little more difficult. He added that it won't take any additional equipment to run in the next rally, either.

Director into two differently-oriented magazines, are helping to solve this problem. Other solutions are forthcoming, Hyde stated.

Since this is a new organization, a committee was elected to draw up a constitution for presentation to the group. Members of the committee are Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the communications department, Evelyn Lindberg, associate professor of English, Mignon Humm, instructor in English and Spanish, Marsha Edgmon, graduate in communications, and Noble Vining, manager of the printing press on the SMC campus.

Several ideas for activities were suggested by members of the group. Since most of the participants are amateurs, it was suggested that successful writers be invited to counsel the beginners on ways and methods of writing and publication.

A second idea was to discuss and constructively criticize writing done by the members so that all could benefit from ideas introduced.

Interest was expressed in having a CWA-sponsored project such as writing a story under the supervision of experienced members for submission to various religious, and possibly secular, publications.

Two-Year Nursing B. S. Nationally Accredited Now

It is now possible for a registered nurse, trained in a hospital program, to obtain a accredited B.S. degree in nursing—with around two years of study—at Southern Missionary College, according to Miss Catherine Glatho, chairman of SMC's baccalaureate program in nursing.

The Board of Review of the National League for Nursing, the national accrediting agency for nursing education, granted "initial accreditation to the plan for the admission of the registered nurse student into the accredited baccalaureate program in nursing" on the basis of the self-evaluation report submitted by the faculty and the visiting Board members' report.

State boards "approve" schools of nursing for the preparation of students qualified to take the state licensing examination to practice as nurses. The

criteria that must be met for "national accreditation" are over and above the requirements for legal recognition within a state, and they are established by the schools themselves.

The amount of time required to obtain the professional B.S. degree varies with the individual's previous preparation and experience, for example, those RN's who have already taken such pre-nursing courses as Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology, and Microbiology would be further ahead than those who had not.

"SMC, however, grants permission for RN students to take 'challenging examinations' over any course content in which they feel competent—one of the few schools in the nation to do so. We are unusually generous in this area and will work with the student to try to meet their needs," said Mrs. Doris Payne, associate chairman of SMC's nursing program.

Four Senior Ed. Students Win Suhrie Scholarships

The 1968 winners of the "Doctor Ambrose L. Suhrie Scholarship" for elementary education majors were announced Wednesday evening, November 13, at a banquet sponsored by the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in conjunction with Southern Missionary College's "Teacher Education Recruitment" session Nov. 12-14.

The winners are Meredith Samner and Judy Vining, Collegeville, Kathleen Johnson,

180 education majors, faculty and other guests, Dr. K. M. Kennedy, chairman of SMC's education department, stated that approximately 200 students are currently enrolled in the education program—the largest number in SMC's history.

Dr. I. V. Stonebrook, associate education secretary of the General Conference of SDA's, and guest speaker for the occasion, stressed the importance of education meeting the individual's needs. He commended the SMC education department on its recent accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education for the program to prepare elementary teachers at the bachelor's level.

David Finley, junior elementary education major and president of SMC's SNEA (Student National Education Association), gave a short talk on "Happiness Found in Teaching." Other officers of the SNEA, attending were Teresa Trantle, vice president; Jean Lomino, secretary-treasurer; and Kristine Petersen, devotional secretary.



Kathleen Johnson, Kristine Petersen

Jackson, Miss., and Kristine Petersen, Bangund, Nord-Trøndelag, Norway. All are seniors.

The annual scholarship is given to juniors or seniors who show promise of being outstanding teachers.

Miss Vining and Miss Petersen are student teaching this semester at the Elbert S. Long Junior High, and Miss Samner and Miss Johnson are student teaching at the Henry A. Barger School.

At the banquet attended by



Meredith Samner, Judy Vining

Hyde Speaks at First Christian Writers Meeting

Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of Southern Missionary College's religion department, launched the Christian Writer's Association at SMC with his speech at their organizational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11.

More than 50 students, faculty members, and community residents attended this first meeting. Elected officers are president, Leonora Short, instructor in journalism at SMC; vice president, Mike Rayworth, junior communications major; secretary, Paudette Witt, sophomore English major; public relations chairman, Jim Greis, sophomore theology major; treasurer, Carl Koester, junior business major, all of SMC.

Dr. Hyde, who initiated the communication department's publication, *Communicator*, when he was head of that department last year, began his talk by discussing some of the problems which face religious publications. "In the first place, where are we to find good writers?" said Hyde, adding that the remuneration for free lance writing for Seventh-day Adventist publications are of little

inspiration to potential writers. He informed the audience that Adventist publishing men and public relations personnel are concerned about the church's publishing endeavors. The speaker further added that Adventist magazines must improve in quantity and quality.

"I really believe that the future for young Christian writers is brighter today than it ever has been before. We need ways of putting the old message in the language of today, and ways of improving methods." As a word of advice he added, "Don't try to change the message. If you don't like it, find another message." This is important, he feels, because "if we lose that message, we are going to lose our purpose."

Getting and holding the attention of the readers has been the basic problem of communications for some time, said Hyde. Solving this problem will hold the key to mass communications to the people, he added. Breakthroughs, such as the use of "point-to-point" firms distributing Adventist-printed matter and the break-up of the *Youth's In-*

SPECULUM

[illegible]



5 x 5 Progressing

Forty-five students washing windows, washing cars, cleaning houses, raking leaves, babysitting, running taxi services, even selling their blood... Why? They are members of 5x5, and they have promised to raise \$5 by the 5th of December to buy gifts for the children at the Juvenile Detention Center and for the patients at the Oak Manor Convalescent Home both in Chattanooga.

According to the president of the club, Carl Schneider, members are not only earning money for gifts, they are also making gifts, some to give and some to sell to raise more money. At the workshop held Saturday night, Nov. 16, members of the club spent several hours making styrofoam Christmas balls, iron holders, beeswax candles, padded hangers, Christmas stocking doo-noh decorations, gift tags, IBM card wreaths, and pen-and-ink. A Christmas Bazaar is being planned in the near future for the sale of these gifts and decorations.

The 5x5 club, which was organized this year, is under the



(Photo by Atlanta)

5x5 club during recent work session

sponsorship of Miss Carolyn Luce, instructor in English, who is also in charge of the Sunshine and Missionary bands that present programs at the Detention Center and the Convalescent Home each weekend. Other club officers are vice-president, Peggy Hough, secretary, Sheila Moretz, pastor, Laverne Frey, and treasurer, Jim Colicott.

Business Club Hosts Lopez

Mr. John Lopez, supervisor of power records and information for the Tennessee Valley Authority, spoke at the November 5 business club meeting. Lopez gave a brief historical background of TVA and then focused his remarks on the financial structure.

The power system of TVA is self-sufficient although it does get some government appropriations on which it pays dividends to the treasury.

TVA has 48 dams and 11 steam plants making it the largest power producer in the United States. Electricity use doubles every 10 years and to keep pace with this TVA is turning to nuclear energy for production.

A question and answer period followed the prepared talk.

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Davis Rejuvenates Library

A tall man with glasses and slightly graying hair, Charles E. Davis, SMC's new head librarian, is not as yet well known to many of the students. However, this is not long to be the case, for Mr. Davis has progressive plans for the SMC library which will doubtless serve in the near future to make his name familiar to all.

A graduate of Enterprise Academy in Kansas, Mr. Davis majored in Biology and reinforced in Education and History at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. He graduated from Union in 1951 with a BA degree. He received his MA degree from Kansas State University with a major in History and a minor in Library Science.

Mr. Davis spent several years as a member of the faculties at Elizabeth, Campion, Mount Pisgah, Bass Memorial, and San Pascual Academies. During this time he taught World History, American History, New Testament History, English Literature, Piano, Physical Education, Biology, and the Medical Cadet Corps. He also served as Dean of Boys, Print Shop Manager, Librarian, and Registrar.

From 1966 to 1968 Mr. Davis was librarian and head of public services for Loma Linda University. While filling these positions he was also at-

tending the University of Southern California from which he graduated in 1967 with a Master of Science in Library Science.

Coming to SMC from California in June of 1968, Mr. Davis taught the summer school course of lower division American History and began his duties as head librarian. The wide,



(Photo by Nathan)

Fraser, and two children, Eric, a junior at Gordon State Academy, and Charman, who attends the Collegedale elementary school, joined him the first of September. Said Mr. Davis, "It felt like coming home to be in the Southern Union again after spending twelve years here before going to California."

According to Mr. Davis, one of the big tasks he is facing right now is the project of increasing the number of books in the SMC library by some 35,000 volumes before 1970 when the library will again undergo accreditation survey. The standards of the American Library Association require 50,000 volumes for the first 600 students in a college and 10,000 volumes for every 200 students thereafter. This means that with an enrollment of 1,300 students, SMC's library should contain 80,000 volumes. In September of 1968 the college library contained 46,447 volumes.

This deficiency in volume is largely due to the increase in enrollment at SMC over the past ten years without a corresponding increase in library



(Photo by Nathan)

spending. Also, the present library facility fails to contain the required number of books.

What is being done to solve these problems? To begin with, the book budget has been increased this year to \$43,000—a

\$30,000 increase over last year's budget. Says Mr. Davis, "We want to go on a crash program beginning after Christmas using pre-owned books (books that come from the publishers with cards and card pockets already prepared). We hope to add 20,000 books by December of next year and probably have of big an increase the following year. Also, by next year we hope to be in the new library which will give us plenty of room for these new books."

Another change has taken place in the SMC library since Mr. Davis' arrival—the change from the Dewey Decimal to the Library of Congress System of classification. Commenting on the reason for the switch, Mr. Davis said: "The most important reason for the change from the Dewey to the Library of Congress System is the advantage of giving the students a chance to learn to use the L.C. system and thus to be familiar with it if they decide to go on to graduate or professional schools,



(Photo by Nathan)

which are beginning to use this system almost exclusively."

Also mentioned by Mr. Davis as being in the process of installation are Exit Controls at which everyone upon leaving the library, will be required to present for inspection all books, papers, and notebooks. This is a common practice in most college and university libraries and has been found to be very successful in the prevention of the purposeful confiscation or the thoughtless "borrowing" of books and magazines without having them properly checked out at the desk.

Just before Christmas Mr. Davis is planning to hold a paper-book sale in the library lobby at which classics and non-fiction will be sold to the students at excellent prices. The books will be placed on racks so that these interested may look over the selection as they wish. Another reason why he feels that Exit Controls will be necessary in the near future is that they will be a permanent feature in the new library in which there will be two exits for faster service.

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Castles, Knights Are Reception Theme

By BILLY CASSE

A men's reception is quite an experience. To begin with, it entails weeks of planning. Tuxedos, gowns, flowers, and so on. When reception day arrives, both dormitories are out of hot water by early afternoon, and occupants scurry around making final preparations.

It finally comes time for the fellows to make the long walk across the mall. The call at the deck and then the long wait before the queen of the evening appears.

The gym doesn't look like itself. Instead, it rather resembles an old English castle. Over the



(Photo by Peter) Mike Sutherland and Nan Williams framed by castle guards.



The Esquires, left to right, Bob Wade, Doug Mowrey, Ron Brown, Lomino Liebelt, and Dave Rose.

drawbridge, past the guards, and through the gate, the dining hall opens to the couples. Banners hang from the girders, and coats-of-arms adorn the walls.

David Castleberg welcomes, Gail Bosorge answers, and the program is turned over to Dr. Knittel before it is time to eat. Cafeteria food actually tastes better when the lights are dimmed.

Grady Gant, a local after-dinner speaker, tells his audience of the different categories of jokes, giving examples of each type. Alabama and Bear Bryant. Halo statues Hippopotamus

squaws.

Then the Esquires take over. Lomino Liebelt, "Laura." David



(Photo by Peter) Buffet-style serving lines speeded up serving considerably.

Rose and his guitar. "The Shadow of Your Smile." Doug Mowrey at the piano. Bob Wade "This Is my Song." "Camelot."

Ron Brown. "Love Me Tender."

The gym is quiet, except for the smooth harmonies coming from the stage. From the tables there emanates a red and green glow from the candles. Once in a while, a flashbulb pops.

Finally it is Fred MacMurray and the Boy Scouts' Time passes. Ten, eleven, and finally twelve o'clock. The lights come back on again, and everyone crowds for the nearest exit. The last few moments together for each couple. At Thatcher Hall, a welcoming committee is in the windows to witness the "Good nights, dear. I had a wonderful time," and Miss DeWind maintains her watch at the door.

French and Art Students Visit French Exhibition

The High Museum of Art in Atlanta was visited by Mrs. Marjorie's French students on November 14 and Mr. Garren's art students on November 17.

The purpose of these groups was to view "The Taste of Paris, from Porcelain to Picasso." This is a collection of sixty-one works of art loaned by the museums of France to celebrate the dedication in October of the Atlanta Memorial Art Center.

The exhibition begins with Poussin and Lorrain, two of the greatest and most influential French artists of the seventeenth century, and moves to the works of Watteau and Chardin; to Fragonard, Boucher, and Nattier; to David and Ingres, Delacroix, and Daumier. Included

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Hilgert Is First Suhrie Speaker

Dr. Earle Hilgert, Vice President for Academic Administration of Andrews University, will speak for chapel on December 10 as a part of the Ambrose L. Suhrie Lecture Series. This will be the first lecture this year in the series which is under the auspices of the Student Association Scholarship Committee.

Dr. Hilgert, who is also professor of New Testament in the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews, received his B.A. and Th. B. from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington; his M.A. and B.D. from the Theological Seminary; and his Th. D. from the University of Basel, Switzerland.

From 1947 to 1951, Dr. Hilgert was chairman of the department of History at Philippine Union College, the Seventh-day Adventist school of higher learning in Manila. He has been associated with Andrews University since 1952.

Dr. Hilgert is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature, the Chicago Society of Biblical Research, the Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas (an international society of New



Dr. Earle Hilgert

Testament specialists), the Michigan Academy of Sciences, and the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Articles by him have been published in a number of learned journals. He is also author of *The Ship and Related Symbols in the New Testament*, a book published in The Netherlands in 1962.

Broomshop To Move

The completion date for the new College Broom Factory has been set for this spring says William J. Hulsey, Manager of the Associated Corporations of SMC.

The broom factory is one of the oldest industries on campus, and one which has been profitable from its start. It is presently housed in an ancient frame building which is no longer considered safe due to the fire hazard. The new facilities, which will contain 25,000 square feet of floor space, are now under construction on McKee road, on the site of the old woodshop, and will house the College Broom Factory and the Supreme Broom and Mop Co., a college business.

The 25-30 students now employed produce 350 dozen brooms per week at a volume of a quarter of a million dollars each year. According to Mr. Hulsey, the new factory will increase the number of students employed to 50, and will produce 1,500 dozen brooms a week.

Construction of the new factory has been financed through the Committee of 100 for SMC.

Lomino & Martin's

SPORTLIGHT

All-Stars Blank Pleasants 13-0

The A-league flagball season reached its climactic end when Pleasant's Tigers met the All-Stars November 16 for the annual Happy Valley Super Bowl. Perhaps the poor lighting and muddy field were to blame for the incomplete passes, the flags raised, and the rash of interceptions that took place in the slightly "dodgy" game. One fact is certain—Pleasant's suffered greatly when three of his key offensive players failed to show for the game. Surprisingly enough, things looked quite hopeful for the Tigers the first half as their strong defense held the All-Stars very still, but their defense broke and the second half was dominated by the All-Stars who made two touchdowns and a conversion to whitewash the game.

B League

The flagball season at SMC closed Wednesday night as the

B League All-Stars decisively beat Coleman's champions 19-0. Relying on a powerful defense, the All-Stars ran only seven offensive plays in the first half building up a 12-0 lead. Second-half play consisted of a punting contest as neither team could move the ball in the biting cold.

Coleman's team did show they were the top team in their league as their defensive line kept All-Star quarterback Jack MacAlpine scrambling for his life. Their running attack was better than the All-Star's, with Doug McElmurray and Fred Tolhurst picking up vital yardage when needed.

Scoring first for the All-Stars was Ron Fowler, with a 10-yard interception return. Joe Saladino added to the tally with a 12-yard run after receiving a hand-off from Gary Hill. Both tries for the extra point were missed. Ted Hamilton completed the scoring with a 60-yard pass play. Bob Roberts scored the extra point.



(Photo by Adams) Mark Weigley tries to get at Ron Johnson's flag in A League All-Star game.



(Photo by Peter) James Kingsnorth makes conversation with his date, Susan Hamilton, during solo course of the meal.

also in this display were Cezanne's "Portrait of Ambrose Vollard and one of Boudou's Biblical subjects. Important impressionist and post-impressionist paintings by Monet, Degas, Renoir, Signac, and Pissarro were shown. The display ends with "Head of a Man," a cubist work by the contemporary artist, Picasso. The students also toured the permanent displays of the gallery.

The trip by the French pupils was extended to include a shopping trip to downtown Atlanta, but the artistic group preferred an excursion to the Signature Craft Shop followed by a brief stop at The Registry Hyatt House. "Those who failed to take advantage of a trip like this really missed out on an awe-inspiring experience," concluded one of the young artists.

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PUBLISHED BY THE SMC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXIV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315

NUMBER 6

DECEMBER 19, 1968

The Southern Accent

SA Program Has Family Theme



(Photo by Alvin)

Benji Killen sings in western scene at SA Christmas Program. Pictured, left to right, are: Bob Wade, Benji, Ron Brown, Harold Frey, Jim MacAlpine. (For another photo, see page 3).

"Winter Wonderland" was presented by the Student Association of Southern Missionary College as its annual Christmas program last Saturday night at the Physical Education Center. The event was produced by

the SA's Programs Committee under the chairmanship of Elise Schumann.

The theme of the program was based on a family which is separated at Christmas time. The scenes were visualizations of

what a mother writes in a letter to her son in Vietnam. She tells about his brothers—one at his uncle's ranch and the other at a chalet—and his sister who is working as a student nurse in a children's hospital.

Others responsible for the program included: Reba Hall, secretary; Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, sponsor; John Robinson, producer. The director was David Wood, assisted by Ray Munner and Joe Lomax. Jim Greer, Lyle Herrmann, Jonna Mohr and Jim Steen were in charge of staging and Ted Mohr and David Waller, audio. The backdrop was prepared by Mr. Robert Garzen, assisted by Donna Miller and Michael Sutherland.



(Photo by Alvin)

Marvin L. Robertson, chairman, SMC Department of Music, accepts accreditation document from Robert Hargreaves, NASM president.

Collegedale Incorporates

On November 26, 1968, a heavy turnout of Collegedale voters chose 3 to 1 to incorporate Collegedale to form a municipality.

Although voting was light in the early morning, the pace picked up till over 70 percent of Collegedale's nearly 400 voters had cast their ballots. The vote tally was 216 for incorporation, 74 against.

The next step is the election of three city commissioners, who will in turn hire a city manager to be chief executive. Conflicting regulations have made the commissioner election date uncertain, but the month of January is set for completion of incorporation.

Chattanooga city hall sources, however, commented that Collegedale is still within the five mile limit of Interstate 75 (ED No. 124, as we stated in the Nov. 14 issue), and thus is still subject to annexation by Chattanooga for 15 months more. Incorporation proponent Glenn McColpin expressed doubt that Chattanooga would attempt to

Music Department Given NASM Membership

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, was recently elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music at the 44th annual meeting of the Association.

Marvin L. Robertson, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, represented the college at the meeting which was held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

The NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditations of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its deliberations play an important part in music education trends in this country.

The accreditation assures our students of the fact that SMC is

among Collegedale, because of the difficulty of providing the required services to the area due to the terrain.

operating within at least minimal standards on a national level and that its faculty and equipment meet the standards of music schools throughout the nation. It assures the student of continuing effort to maintain high quality curriculum, equipment and faculty.

This accreditation accords SMC the position of being one of the best nationally accredited Seventh-day Adventist Colleges in overall departmental achievement. There are three other SDA colleges holding NASM accreditation: Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash.; Union College, Lincoln, Neb.—holding full accreditation; and Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., holding associate accreditation. Robertson was on the faculty at Walla Walla when it received accreditation.

All schools applying for full accreditation first come in as associates. They hold this status for two years, and then must apply for full membership within five years, submitting another report and again being visited by the accrediting association. After this they must report and be visited only once every 10 years.

Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of SMC's Fine Arts Division from 1959-66, began a study and investigation of the college's position and needs, resulting in a visit by the NASM. Formal application was made during the 1967-68 school year, consisting of a 50-page document answering some 60 questions. This past October a visitation was made by Dr. Jess Casey, dean of the School of Music at Wartburg College in Beck Hill, S.C.

Membership of the Association includes 310 universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States. Sixteen new schools were admitted to membership at this meeting, and five schools were promoted from associate to full membership.

PETITION

Following is a petition presented to the College Administration December 17, 1968:

WE THE UNDERSIGNED desire to correct what we consider to be a glaring injustice created by the so-called election of senior officers by a SMALL minority of the actual senior class. The meeting was obviously disorganized—and not publicized—hence the representation was grossly INADEQUATE and UNFAIR.

We propose as a remedy to this situation that—a new meeting be called or—we be given the opportunity of expressing a vote of confidence or lack of approval of the present "officers." This is not a disapproval of those elected—merely a point of principle and order.

AUDY BATA
GUYVON CUREY
MARCE WYCKOFF
JOHN E. WELLS
CORNELIUS AYVOLO
PITL BROSLOS
JAN EARL ARTRESS
GENIE RAPA
JOSEPH SOMMHO
LINDA YOUNG
DAVE HANDELLEY

DALE WICKESOLE
JOHN FORDSON
MARK WELLESLEY
CINDY DAVIS
ELISE SCHUMANN
WALTER KING
TINA CAROL KING
JERRY WELLS
JERRY MCCARTY
RICHARD AUGELLES
ED KNIGHT
BILL JOHNSON

STEVE THOMPSON
BILL STRECK
BUCK CARROLL
BILL WIST
WALTER E. SWANER
BOY HUGHES
BOBBY BROWN
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DAVID CASTLEBROG
LIVIN NELSEN



(Photo by Alvin)

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... faces glow . . . voices sing—"Joy to the World" . . . "Silent Night" . . . "White Christmas" . . . shivers and smiles . . . Merry Christmas
—from Norway . . . Greece . . . Cuba . . . South Africa . . . America . . . SMC . . . a friend . . . a speech . . . a tiny-bit-humorous moment
... but chocolate . . . burnt tongues . . . cold hands . . . and the Oh-It-is-a-lovely-Christmas-tree-time feeling.

Editors

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Christmas May Be Illegal

By Mike FOXWORTH

Is Christmas unconstitutional? This question has been batted around in recent years as many people have argued that the aspects of Christmas associated with religion run afoul with our constitution's first amendment, which establishes the principle separating church and state.

Last year, the Florida branch of the American Civil Liberties Union warned state school officials that religiously oriented Christmas pageants are unconstitutional and should be avoided. As one might expect, the reaction to the warning was unfavorable. "If I am handed a warrant to arrest some teacher, somebody else will have to serve it—I won't," said Sheriff LeVine of Wilcox of Brevard County.

In Duluth, Minn., a non-Christian named Garry DeYoung, 44, was provoked when one of his children brought home a program for a school Christmas program which indicated that traditional carols would form a part of the program. DeYoung argued that the school's use of a religious holiday to present a religiously oriented program constitutes an affront to non-Christians and is a direct violation of the first amendment. "His argument seems to have carried some

weight because Principal Donald Olson deleted the carols from the program after taking counsel with the school board attorney.

In another incident, Mayor Norman A. Meyers of Overland, Mo., was given a letter from two lawyers demanding, for constitutional reasons, the removal of a nativity scene from the city hall lawn.

While such incidents regarding the legality of Christmas are relatively new, they do not represent the first censure of the observers of this festive holiday in America. It so happens that one of the first legal problems our Pilgrim Fathers encountered in New England centered around the observance of Christmas.

On May 11, 1659, the legislature of the Massachusetts Bay Colony enacted the following: "For preventing disorders arising in several places within this jurisdiction, by reason of some still observing such festivals as were superstitiously kept in other countries, to the great dishonor of God and offense of others, it is therefore ordered . . . that whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing of labour, feasting, or any other way, upon any such account as aforesaid, every such person so offending shall pay for

every such offence five shillings, as a fine to the country."

This decree came more than a generation after the landing at Plymouth flock, but it has been said that it was more or less a legal expression of the "Puritan spirit" brought to the New World by the passengers on the Mayflower. It seems that many of the early settlers were offended by the joyous attitudes displayed by some of their neighbors during the Yuletide season and felt that some constraining measure was in order. Therefore, the cheerless law of 1659 found its way into the law books where it remained for 22 years.

In his *History of Plymouth Plantation*, William Bradford records what is perhaps the first open conflict over the observance of Christmas in the New World. He notes that on Christmas Day, 1621, the governor called the citizens out to work, but most of the Plymouth settlers excused themselves from the order saying that their consciences would not permit them to work on that day.

The governor accepted their excuse and dismissed the matter until a time when he said they would be "better informed." However, when he later found these same "conscientious" citizens frolicking and playing in the streets, he wasted little time in ordering them back to their houses on the grounds that their behavior was against his conscience. He demanded that Christmas should be celebrated in a spirit of devotion and that there should be "no games or revelling in the streets."

Bradford noted that the Pilgrims avoided further reproach for their actions during Christmas on succeeding years by confining their festivities to the privacy of their homes. Eventually an attitude of religious devotion towards Christmas developed in this home environment.

Accordingly, Christians today might learn a lesson from the Pilgrims. Despite the fact that we live in a so-called Christian nation, it is right for us to compel the observance of this season by our non-Christian neighbors? The significance of this question is seen when we consider how the unbeliever views Christmas as it is observed by Christians. We have already noted how some non-Christians have been offended by the display of Christmas symbols.

Therefore, what do these symbols mean to the non-Christian? Have the cross, the nativity, and the shepherd (all symbols of this time of Christmas) which captivate all Christians, merely become replicas of a pagan joy generated by the expectation of receiving gifts or engaging in revelry? Can one who does not know Christ see Him through the veil of commercialism surrounding this day commemorating His birth?

Christmas is not a myth or a tradition; it is a reality. Christmas indicates to man that God is interested in man's affairs. Christmas shows God's love for us. Yet, how is it that many non-Christians consider the observance of Christmas illegal? Could it be that they have not seen Christmas love in Christians?

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Brass, Payne Play Thoreau

The influence of American writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau was dramatically portrayed by two American Literature students, David Brass and Larry Payne, as they built and occupied shelters in the woods near Collegedale during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Carolyn Luke, assistant professor of English, and teacher of the upper division American Literature class, stated that after studying Thoreau's *Walden* and the conditions under which it was written, students were given permission to simulate these conditions, and keep a journal such as Thoreau did in his but by the pond. The students' journals took the place of a regular assigned research paper.

From this class of 18 students, two imitated the cold of winter. David Brass, junior English major from Meridian, Mississippi, hiked with a German Shepherd, Killy, approximately one half mile up the biology trail near Southern Missionary College's campus.

Larry Payne, senior business administration major from Collegedale, hiked through the woods about 4½ miles and built his wood-and-skin shelter on Prospect Church Road.

"I built my shelter using a borrowed shovel and pick," said Brass, digging into the side of a

hill approximately six feet. The difficulties encountered consisted mainly of reluctant roots."

Brass stated that one of the things he enjoyed most during his experience was the lack of having to talk. Two boys that were supposed to visit him did not show up. "Maybe it's as well," he reasoned. "I don't know what we would have talked about."

After the fourth day, Brass returned to the easier way of living. "This experience has been different from the different experience I expected to have," he said. "I have learned a new dimension in coldness and gained a healthy respect for the Neanderthal man."

Rain dampened Payne's but not sometimes his fire too, he says. But on Thanksgiving Day he got a good fire going. He recorded in his journal, "Today is Thanksgiving and I am thankful to be dry."

Payne wasn't forgotten by everyone, however. His mother brought him a pumpkin pie and sweet potato on Thanksgiving. He says, "raw" ones. "The potato was good after I baked it," he boasted, "but the pie was almost ruined—it caught on fire!" After six nights of November weather, of fighting the rain and cold, Payne recorded in his journal, "Today is the last, and I am glad!"

THE CHOICE

Push your way through the sweaters and coats and scarves of bustling shoppers and edgewise towards the four-year-old. Listen to him as he decides what his fifteen cents will buy for "momma's Christmas tree." His pink, pudgy hand barely makes it up over the edge of Woolworth's woe counter. He can't even see the plastic pine's little hand is shoving among.

Plop! Plop! Two of the boy men fall by his rubber boot and, grunting, he stoops to examine them. They both have beards. One beard is white and bushy and the other is brown and thin. The bushy beard frames rosy cheeks and laughing eyes. The thin, brown beard is on a thoughtful face with something of sadness in the deep-set eyes.

Whose is the choice of the four-year old if it's not the choice we make each year Christmas as we ponder the loving Christ and the laughing god of commercialism? Tinsel or Bible, reverent carol or hollering secular ditty, luxury for one's soul or help for the hungry and cold, and this evening in Woolworth's, one little man is making his choice.

He turns now, a figure in each hand, trying to decide. He has only fifteen cents as you have only one heart. Something in the features of the tiny Christ is drawing him, yet he turns to finger the tinsel cents in his other hand attracted to its gay apparel, the same color as candied cherries.

We're leaving now, he hasn't chosen yet, but then, he can't choose for you anyway. —D. Brass



Dr. Swanner reads "The Night Before Christmas" to hospital children in room from SA Christmas Program last Saturday night.

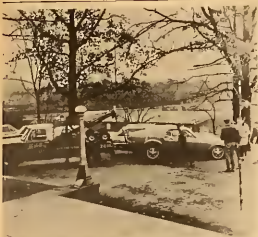
IDEAS

... took a taxi ride through the city last week. Christmas is the best time to do that. The driver told me the elderly lady we were stopping for was a drug addict. Couldn't wait to see her. Getting into the cab, she handed me her cane. AWFULLY embarrassing. Maybe it was the small bag she carried that made me think of my plan. Sprawled in red crayon on its lid were the words "XMAS LITES." Probably had no family. I thought, suppose, just suppose I were to send her an anonymous Christmas gift. Something nice. I imagined how surprised she'd be when the postman handed her the package.

Of course I never sent a gift. Glad I didn't tell anyone about my plan. Never mentioned it. I mean it's not like I was obligated or anything, to send her something . . .

... strange thing happened last week. I noticed this one girl who shared my cab with me. Nice enough. Driver probably told her about my addiction. . . . SOMETHING about her which reminded me of myself years ago. She was so young and curious. Helped me into the cab. That was kind of her. She kept glancing at my Christmas lights and probably realized I was lonely. I guess it was then I had this idea which seems ridiculous now. If I were this girl's age, what would I do? Something mysterious and exciting like, yes, that's it. Like sending an old lady a gift through the mail—anonymous.

Waited for the package until the 28th, but of course it never came. CRAZY idea, I mean, she probably doesn't even remember me . . . —S. Calvert



The sign did say "Faculty Only." Clarence. Actually, Clarence Small's new Maclean had developed a slight problem with the transmission, and it was being towed into the garage.

Church Gets New Steps

By CINDY DAVIS

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church is the site of the first set of "walkable" steps on campus. The newly completed steps rise from the west end of the gymnasium parking lot and are connected to the church by a new sidewalk.

The steps are so constructed that they may be climbed by taking one step per step "comfortably." This is the first construction to be built to these specifications. The reason for such an advancement is unknown, but students hope this will mark the beginning of a new trend in step construction on campus.

The designer of the other step constructions couldn't have had the average person in mind. Rachel's ladder would be a rematch conquest if a person had one leg six inches longer than the other or if he had legs seven feet long. One has a choice of taking choppy steps and twenty minutes to reach the top or get a running start and taking steps by leaps. The landing in the middle is as yet unexplored.

Jacob's ladder provides the same size steps as does Rachel's ladder with the exception that the steps are set in groups of two with a small landing between on which you can catch your breath and contemplate a change of method in mounting the hill.

Many students prefer trail blazing to adding the traumatic experience of stair climbing to the already frustrating college life. The result is a system of well-used trails which are a constant source of irritation to land-survey-conscious individuals on campus.

The best used trails are on hills. Some run parallel with steps while others reduce the slope of the hill by running diagonally across and up the hill.

One of these diagonal trails was being developed on the slope leading to the church. Apparently the new steps are an answer to this trail.

The new sidewalk will alleviate the sidewalk jams resulting from class-rush traffic after Thursday chapels. It will also facilitate the between-service transition from student Sabbath school to the church service.

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SMC Student Has \$1000 In Thanksgiving Sales

By LYNDIA HUMPHREY

More than \$4,000 worth of books were sold during Thanksgiving vacation in the St. Louis area by Norma Young, junior communications major from Ballwin, Missouri.

"I canvass every vacation," says Miss Young, "but this time the Lord blessed my work even more abundantly than last Thanksgiving when I sold \$400 worth of books."

She explained that she had placed lead cards in various laundries and doctors' offices, to be mailed to her through a central office with the names and addresses of people who would like to be contacted by a representative. When she receives the cards, she writes and tells the people when she can visit them.

"I feel responsible to visit the people who send their cards in," says Miss Young, "and always make a special effort to suit their needs. For instance, if they have tiny tots in the family, I like to show them *The Bible Story* and *The Bedtime Stories*. If they do not have small children, perhaps they are interested in some other particular reading area." She added that she deals with journals such as *Life* and *Health* and *Listen*, as well as

with the book sets and single volumes.

Miss Young's 22 hours of canvassing during Thanksgiving vacation included not only every regular vacation day, but also Thanksgiving Day itself. She was able to contact all 27 prospects whose cards she had received, besides some people who weren't ready to buy yet when she visited them last summer.

"It's a great temptation to sit by the fire and relax or sleep your vacation away," admitted Miss Young, "but I was impressed to see the people to give them the opportunity to learn of this wonderful literature and know better living through it."

"Fifty percent of the amount I sell is personal profit," said Miss Young, "and I didn't exactly turn my nose up at the extra money earned during the holiday," she added with a twinkle. "Canvassing is a wonderful opportunity for students to earn their way through college, or just make extra money. To get into canvassing during vacations, all you need to do is pick up your prospectus and case, and start knocking on doors."

"Of course, 'The laborer is worthy of his hire' (Luke 10:7)," she continued, "and the literature evangelist work pays well, but this is the least of the rewards one receives from canvassing work. The ultimate



Norma Young

goal of the literature work is the saving of souls."

Miss Young stated that she has found many times when discussing the Bible with her contacts, that she wasn't as sure of some Bible texts as she would like to be. "That's why I'm involved in the 'Are You Able?' program sponsored by the SGNALS (SNC's Literature evangelist club) will greatly aid in learning specific texts in a systematic way. I'm planning to be better prepared to substantiate my beliefs with Biblical proof when I begin my canvassing again during Christmas vacation."

Wiegand Wins Cross-Country Run

Heinz Wiegand, the SA Recreation Committee Chairman, won the first Cross-Country Run held Nov. 24. Beating out the favorite, Chuck Allen, a nationally-ranked runner, by thirty yards over the three-mile course, Wiegand posted a time of 17 minutes, 21 seconds. Third was Keith Hausman, and fourth was Stanley Rouse. Also entered were Lawrence Loveless and Johnny Fulbright.

Running on secondary roads, the course started near Chastain's egg farm, and curved its way over hills and through valleys to the finish line in front of the steps at Wright Hall. The runners had to fight for breath in the cold rain.

At the gun, Loveless took the lead, but by the end of the first half-mile, Allen had the lead which he held until just after the half-way point. At that time, he and Wiegand traded the lead several times until they reached the tracks by the bakery. Here Wiegand took the lead which he never lost. Trophies were given to the first three finishers. Wiegand also announced that there will be another run next spring.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Joel A. Swarth, D.D.S. (MC '87) of Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, Georgia, announces the opening of his new office for the practice of general dentistry at:
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Brown	3	5	5
Accounting	3	5	5
Chemistry	2	6	6
P.E. #2	1	7	7
Gallimore	1	8	7 1/2



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NUMBER 7

The Southern Accent

FEBRUARY 12, 1969

Knittel Addresses Nursing Convocation

Francisco Presents "The New Russia"

Lecturer Clay Francisco, a full time world traveler, will present his motion picture, "The New Russia," on Saturday (Feb. 15) in the Physical Education Center at Southern Missionary College.

Francisco's film is the result of a 10,000 mile analysis of life in the Soviet Union presented with humor and insight. The story is about people and how they live. "Though conformity and standardization are the law of the land," says Francisco, "you will discover that amazing contrasts do exist."

The speaker received his degree in public relations in 1948 from the University of Missouri. After graduation he became associated with Time, Inc., for six years, and following that was publisher of the West Coast edition of *Playbill*, national theater program magazine.

His traveling experience began during his three years in warlines service. At 18 years of age, Francisco was trained in amphibious warfare, later to participate in the first wave of American troops to land on Leyte Island, first Philippine island to be recaptured from the Japanese.



Clay Francisco

He was also a member of the first assault wave to land on Okinawa Island. For many years following the war he was a 1st Lieutenant in the US Army Reserve.

Francisco now devotes all of his time to the development of travel motion pictures. He has produced films for television and has appeared many times on television with his films. He is also associated in the production of classroom educational films, using material from his travels around the world.

Admission prices are: adults \$1.00, children \$.50, or presentation of ID or lycium card.

At the Baccalaureate and Associate of Science Degree Departments of Nursing Dedication at Southern Missionary College, Saturday night (Feb. 8), guest speaker Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's academic dean, cautioned the nursing students against taking anything that would be deleterious to their performance as an alert and efficient nurse.

"A bookkeeper or a secretary can strike out an error with no disastrous results, but there is no room for error when dealing with human lives and administering medication," warned Dr. Knittel.

Eighty-four nursing students were dedicated—27 in the four-year baccalaureate program and 57 in the two-year associate degree program, according to Mrs. Doris Payne, associate chairman, B.S. nursing department, and Mrs. Del Watson, chairman, A.S. nursing department.

"All life comes from life, and all life and force comes from God," Dr. Knittel said in closing his address.



Baccalaureate Degree Candidates. (Photo by Adams)



Associate of Science Candidates. (Photo by Adams)

ing his address: "To you student nurses God has entrusted life. God has seen fit to place you in His service. May you have the voice and comfort and touch of angels. Many are called, but few are chosen. Choose you this day."

Special music was provided by a flute ensemble consisting of nursing students Shirley Jenkins, Margie Martin, Judy Merchant, Elsie-Pike Pike, Narcissa Smith and Irene Stone.

After the ceremony, there was a reception in the cafeteria building for the participants and their parents. This reception was put on by nursing students not involved in this year's convocation.

"Sound of Music" Draws 3,900 People

This past weekend there were three showings of the feature film, "The Sound of Music," in SMC's physical education building.

The total audience for the three showings—Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon, and Sunday evening—came to approximately 3,900. According to William Taylor, College Relations officer, the college's share of the gate came to a little over \$1,500 before expenses.

Subject to approval of the Administrative Council, profits from the film will be used to purchase audio-visual equipment later.

CITY COMMENCES OPERATION

Compiled by
THE COPY EDITING CLASS

The wheels of government for the newly-incorporated town of Collegeville have begun to turn. On February 5, Mayor Fred Fuller, a local insurance man, and two other members of the Collegeville city commission were sworn into office in the courthouse office of Chancellor Ray Brock in Chattanooga. Sworn-in with Fuller were L. D. Houley, an independent dutyman, and Bill Halsey, manager of the associated corporations of SMC. The three men were elected by the residents of Collegeville on January 28. Then they met and chose Fuller as mayor and Halsey as vice-mayor.

Fuller and Halsey, at the top vote receivers, were elected as commissioners for four year terms. Fuller will serve as mayor for only two years unless chosen again by the commission. Halsey will serve for only two years before facing reelection, thus staggering the election of the commissioners at alternate times. According to

Fuller, the commissioners will meet with the newly-chosen city manager, J. M. Ackerman, and city attorney, Glenn McColpin, on the first and third Thursdays of each month in a special meeting in the conference room of Wright Hall, on the Southern Missionary College campus.

City offices will hopefully be set up in the College Plaza adjacent to the campus, says Fuller. He says that the 3-square-mile town, with its 2,500 residents, will not be difficult to govern. The city manager, the only salaried officer of the town, will only work part-time in governing Collegeville, reports Fuller.

In addition, Fuller says that a Code of Regulations will have to be established before much can be done to manage the town. The Code will outline programs for traffic control, highways, police protection, fire protection, garbage removal, and other community matters. The annual budget will be approximately \$50,000 starting next January, estimates Fuller. These funds will come from tax rebates on state taxes, and a property tax on

the land-owners in Collegeville. Fuller promises that this tax will not cost more per home than did the previous act of garbage removal and fire protection, both for which the town will be responsible. SMC plans to contribute as much money toward city operation as city services relieve the college of present plant operation costs.

Though the state charter requires only that a city provide adequate roads for a community, Fuller says that the town will also try to provide such services as fire protection, police protection, and garbage removal starting next January. The fire and garbage services will probably be awarded to firms on a contract basis, though Fuller says that the only possible bidder for the fire protection will be the Tri-Community Fire Department, now operating by private subscription within the town limits. Police protection, says Fuller, will be an enlarged version of the service that McKee Bakery and Southern Missionary College have been providing for themselves, but under town direction.



Lee College's "Parade of Favorites" beauties grace the staircase in the new Wright Hall on the lower level of SMC's campus. The room for this display of beauty was the posing of a picture for Lee's annual, the VINDAGUA. These young ladies were judged on their talent, poise, personality, beauty, etc. The winner of the contest was Miss Tanya Trimble of Chattanooga. She is the third from the left in the front row. (Photo compliments of Coppinger Bros. Studio)

EDITORIAL

The Student Association has seemingly deteriorated from a state of mere apathy to utter stagnation. Witness the last SA chapel: when an amendment vote was called for, the combined yes and no votes totaled less than half of those present. Could it be that the students are disillusioned and just don't care anymore?

What about the amendments that were finally passed after a lecture on voting by the "chair." One amendment did away with the special elections held to fill vacancies in the Senate. Under the new situation, the president of the SA hand picks appointees to fill out the term. This could in effect allow the president to "stack" the senate with cronies—shades of Abe Fortas. Another amendment established a judiciary to interpret the SA constitution. Composing this judiciary will be five members, or to which two are faculty members. This leads one to wonder as to the reason for including faculty members on this commission. Do the students need faculty members to interpret their own constitution? Are the faculty members there as a control measure, or are our present SA officers so insecure that they need a continual guiding hand in every field of endeavor?

At this chapel the presiding officer mentioned that the long-heralded student lounge will be the "project" of the SA for this year. How will the money be gained? By an energetic fund raising campaign or by the crutch first used by the Coolidge SA administration—charging the parents by putting money on the students' bills? We were led to believe the latter. It might also be mentioned that of the committee of 7 appointed by the Senate to study methods of funds raising for the project, only 1 besides President Davis showed up. This further demonstrates the fading attitude among students. When is the date for the completion of this "project"—March 15 as initially talked about? Obviously not, judging from the opinion of the vice-president of the SA, Mark Weigley.

All this seems to paint a dismal picture for this year's SA. This is not entirely true. After all, there was a book exchange initiated, which had merit but waiting until the beginning of second semester to do anything is a rather sad commentary.

The question of the day is "Have you gotten your \$18 worth of SA this year—or 16¢?"

The Student Association is not dead; perhaps it is just playing possum.

RGC

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Carey has, in the above piece, stated what seems to be a rather widespread view of the present SA administration. His observations have some basis; however, there are other sides of the same problem. The body politic cries for adequate representation, but do they use the representation they have? Rarely. Mr. Weigley is under pressure to get something done in the Senate, so he tries to expedite procedures; but by so doing, he gets criticized for trampling on the rights of the general assembly. The college administration has interests in this dilemma; also. They must strive for stability in the student government—that insures the chance of a takeover of the organization by radical opportunist politicians, and a stable student government aids the image-seeking function of the college administration.

We feel that the individual SA member with his apparent apathy is at the base of the problem. By this we do not mean to say that there is no blame elsewhere. The Senate seems to be rather lax at times, and the SA administration doesn't exactly strike us as being the most dynamic organization on the face of the earth. And, finally, the college administration seems to vacillate between remarkable understanding of student problems and fear of subversion on the part of the student body.

We say again, there is a problem. And in order to resolve it, we ask that all concerned address themselves to the problem—discuss it, think about it. What's more, we wish to make those columns available for constructive discussion of the problem. The apathy can be overcome—it must be overcome if we plan to have a student government much longer.

VLN

5 x 5 Club Reaches Goal

The 5 x 5 Club, an on-campus group organized last September to raise money and make gifts for the detention home and the Oak Manor nursing home in Chattanooga, has reached its goal. The plan was that each member of the club would earn or donate five dollars by the fifth of December, and the president of the club, Curt Schneider, reports that due to the hard work and liberality of the members, the club was able to sponsor Christmas parties at both the detention home and the nursing home.

Programs of music and stories were presented at both of the homes before the gifts were opened. Sponsoring and taking part in these programs were, Susan Hamilton, Narcissa Smith, Shirley Kusman, Mary Louise Holmes, Ron Wootley, Jeanne Sue Bartel, Benji Killeen, Charlotte Taylor, Peggy Hough, Miss Carolyn Luce, Dorelynn Craddock, Joe Sakuma, Carl Schneider, Susan Kenny, and Shirley Leebetter.

Some of the gifts, such as the pomanders, were made by members of the club for the nursing home patients. The thirty-two children at the detention home



(Photo by Adams)

This is what it looked like on the second day of registration in the valley. See page four for more pictures and a story about snow, registration, and long, long lines.

received mostly clothing and sneakers along with a few toys. Said president Schneider, "The people at the nursing home seemed to really appreciate someone taking time to bring them a little Christmas cheer, and the expressions on the faces of the children left no doubt about their gratitude. They even

got excited about the refreshments—Nuttie Buddies and Little Debbie's."

Asked about future 5 x 5 Club projects Carl stated that, "Due to the success of the Christmas project, I wish to plan for bigger and better projects like Easter if at all possible."

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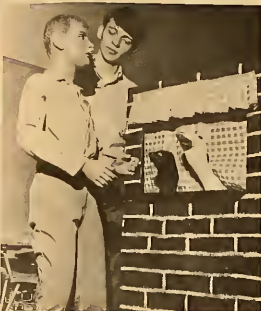


The Southern Accent

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ATS Uses Karate; Puppets



Allan Treadway introduces 'Sam' to the puppets.

By LINDA HUGHES

A new approach in presenting Temperance Club programs was used on a recent four-program, all day field trip to the Blairsville, Ga., vicinity.

"Wally and Wally Worm," puppets operated by Bradley Galambos, sophomore theology major from Collegeville, Pa., "discussed" and activated better living subjects on the fourth grade level required by young audiences of the Blairsville and Hwassee elementary schools. The puppet show was initiated by Beverly Herbrandson, sophomore elementary education major from Alexandria, Va., leader of the grade school programs.

Also for the benefit of the elementary group, Miss Herbrandson created a six foot wooden cigarette, representing two packs of cigarettes, a common daily consumption, laid end to end.

The children were introduced to "Sam," the smoking marlin, whose lungs turned from white to black after smoking several cigarettes because of tar accumulation. The youngsters

responded with questions such as, "If a person has had cancer and had to have a lung removed, how long does he have left to live if he keeps on smoking?" "Is pipe and cigar smoking worse than cigarette smoking?"

Featured in the Towns County High School of Hwassee, under the leadership of team leader Terry Zollinger, sophomore month major from Collegeville, was a three-man karate team, members of the American Self-Defense Karate Association, which requires healthful living.

The team is composed of John Cherry, freshman biology major from Fletcher, N.C., who has his second degree black belt; Nelson Thoresen, freshman history major from Fletcher, who holds the first degree red belt; and Cliff Ingersoll, sophomore theology major from Reading, Pa., also a holder of the first degree red belt.

At this school was presented for the first time a skit, "Really Living," which uses "Smoking Sam." The skit was written especially for this field trip by Mitchell Nicholasides, freshman mathematics major from Charlotte.

An evening program was given at the Young Harris Methodist College Music with the message of better living was presented by a group composed of Tim MacAlpine, senior biology

major from Candler, N.C., banjo, Bob MacAlpine, freshman history and chemistry major from Candler, guitar; Dave Rose, freshman music major from Orlando, bass; and Bob Wade, sophomore history major from Orlando, guitar.

Barry Galambos gave his oration, which won a prize in the local American Temperance Society speech contest last school year. Gringing into the spotlight and brandishing a cigarette, he began, "I am the devil—and this is my tool!"

"The audience was so silent during the dramatic presentation that you wouldn't even have believed they were there unless you saw them for yourself," says Carl Schneider, freshman nursing student of Pottstown, Pa., vice president in charge of high school activities.

"Too Tough to Care," an anti-smoking film, was also used at the college. "Although we are branching out some into new methods, we still use the old standbys like films and 'Smoking Sam,'" says Schneider.

Sam was designed and constructed approximately four years ago by Elder Melvin Jacobson, ATS secretary for the Southeastern California Conference, for his own use in education against smoking. "These aids and the valuable time enjoyed by students made it possible for us to visit four schools all in one day," added Schneider.

FEB-MARCH CALENDAR

February

- 13—Chattanooga Music Teachers' Mt. Bruce Adkins, Cadek Hall, 10:00 a.m.
- 15—Lycemum Fine Arts Series: "The New Russia," Clay Francisco, Physical Education Building, 8:00 p.m.
- 17—Kivian Travelogue: "Persian Panorama—Irish Today," Nicol Smith, Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 18—Chattanooga Symphony: "Kyoung Wha Chung," Violinist, Tivoli, 8:15 p.m.
- 28—University of the South: Betty Louise Lumbly, "Organ Concert, All Saints' Chapel at Seawane, 8:15 p.m.

March

- 1—SMC "Clebarnoff Strings," Physical Education Building, 8:00 p.m.
- 2—Chattanooga: Symphony: "Tony Tite Concert," (to be announced).
- 3—Chattanooga Music Club Concert, Cadek Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 4—Auzubon Society: "Scandinavia Saga," John Douglas Bulger, Kirkman, 8:00 p.m.

College Market

Offers Selections of fresh fruits and vegetables plus a variety of groceries

SMC Officials Active In Civic Clubs

Several of the administrators of Southern Missionary College are currently involved in the various service clubs of the Chattanooga area.

Dr. W. M. Schneider, president of the college, was nominated for membership in the downtown Chattanooga Kiwanis Club when he arrived at Collegeville in 1967.

Dr. Frank Kintell, academic dean of the college, is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and recently gave a speech there on trends of higher education. Charles Fleming, Jr., the general manager of finance and development of the college, belongs to the downtown Rotary Club and has served on its board of directors. Each year he is the master of ceremonies at a program presented to the club by students from the college. Recently he gave a talk to the Rossville Kiwanis Club.

Kenneth Spears, manager of the college, is a member of the Ooltowah Kiwanis Club and has served as its president.

William Taylor, director of college relations, is a member of the board of directors at the downtown Lions Club and is serving as program chairman for January.

SMC's Madison campus. Miss Joy Hemminger of SMC is president of District III, Tennessee Association of Student Nurses.



Janice Keller

TASN Award Goes To Madison Nurse

Miss Janice Keller of Pembroke, Kentucky, a sophomore associate degree nursing student at Southern Missionary College, Madison campus, won the title of "Student Nurse of the Year" for District III of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses at a contest held recently in Nashville.

Nursing schools who are members of District III are Baptist Hospital, Metropolitan General Hospital, Middle Tennessee State University, Southern Missionary College Madison Campus, St. Thomas Hospital, Tennessee A & I University, University of Tennessee Nashville Center and Vanderbilt University.

Other contestants were Miss Ruth Martha DeLoor of Vanderbilt. Miss Sandra Grueswell of St. Thomas, Miss Sharon Martin of NTNU and Miss Deana Sattles of Metropolitan General. Miss Keller was selected on the basis of her prize-winning speech and a personal interview by the panel of judges.

Judges were Dr. Fred Ashkar, psychiatrist at Central State Hospital, Mrs. Rebecca Culppeper, R.N., Executive Director for Tennessee Nurses Association; Mr. James Eastman, Executive Vice-president of Public Relations, Advertising Associates, the Honorable Richard Jenkins, Judge, Juvenile Court; and Pastor Noel Meredith, Hermitage Church of Christ.

Buzz Benson of Nashville's WISN TV served as emcee. The contest was held at St. Catherine's Hall of the St. Thomas Hospital School of Nursing. On February 10, Miss Keller will appear in the State Student Nurses Contest which will be held in Johnson City.

Miss Joan Lawson, R.N., is faculty advisor of TASN for

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SNOW GIVES STUDENTS FREE DAY

(Photographer by Adam)



Second Semester Registration—a cold day and a crowded gym.



Computers are being used to facilitate record keeping in the Registrar's office.



The Signals booth served welcome refreshments.



"What if it snows tomorrow? We'll just hope it doesn't."



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Not quite—there's still the back line in the marketplace. And then when you get to the front of the line, they "don't have it yet."

Registration Sets Record

Registration for the second term of SMC's 1965-69 school year set a record for total enrollment for a second semester term—1,196. This is approximately 100 more than last year's second term total of 1,095.

Among significant statistics for the two terms are the 90 new students accepted and the drop-out rate of 6.4% over last year's second term of 88 new students and a drop-out rate of 9.2%. This year's drop-out rate proved to be the lowest in several years. Of those dropping out, some had completed their requirements, but most of them were special students—just here for one semester.

A further breakdown in the details on registration reveals that of the 1,196 students registered, 382 came from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference; 146 from the Florida Conference; 105 from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference; 99 from the Carolina Conference; 47 from the Alabama-Mississippi Conference; and 7 from South Atlantic and South Central conferences. Other states brought in 389 students and 21 came from overseas.

Although 164 Southern Union

students are attending other SDA colleges, 433 from outside the union are enrolled at Collegedale this year.

SMC, presently the fastest growing SDA college in the country, has experienced the smallest loss and the largest gain compared to other SDA colleges during this school year.

Defense Dept. Offers Overseas Teaching Posts

Opportunities to live and work overseas are being provided members of the teaching profession through local offices of the State Employment Security Department.

Mrs. Leo R. Burson, department administrator, said the local office are handling inquiries for the Department of Defense, which hires several thousand teachers and administrators each year for its Overseas Dependents School System.

Pointing out that the Defense Department runs the largest geographical school system in the world, Mrs. Burson said the schools are located wherever

the children of servicemen and civilian employees of the Defense Department are found—in Western Europe, Pakistan, Turkey, Libya, Morocco, Ethiopia, Japan, Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines, Midway, the Azores, Bahamas, Bermuda, Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, Newfoundland, Ireland and Labrador.

In addition to the teaching positions, there are vacancies for librarians, counselors, psychologists, school social workers, elementary and secondary school principals, and for teachers of kindergarten and special education classes.

Applicants for teaching posts must be at least 21, have a bachelor's degree, 18 semester hours of professional teaching training, two years of recent teaching experience, and be eligible for a teaching certificate. Administrative posts call for additional training and experience.

Starting salary for a classroom teacher is \$6,195. Higher salaries are paid those with advanced degrees. In addition, free housing is provided or a housing allowance is paid; transportation is furnished to and from the overseas station; and an additional allowance is paid to compensate for service in some areas.

Mrs. Burson said that interested persons in East Tennessee should request applications and information regarding job openings for educators from the Employment Security office at 301 James Robertson Parkway in Nashville. Applicants west of Nashville should direct inquiries concerning the overseas posts to the office at 1295 Regular Ave. in Memphis.

Collegedale Mountaineers Climb Mexican Mountain

Miles of unwinding asphalt ribbon, driving, sleeping, driving, gas stops, rock, ice snow, the summit, parks, mountains, markets, shops, crowded traffic, cathedrals, beach combing, sun, sand, waves, tropical fruit—all this and much more added up to eighteen action-packed days in Old Mexico for the Collegedale Mountaineering Club.

Leaving Collegedale about one o'clock Thursday, Dec. 19, the group, sixteen in all, drove straight through to the Mexican border, arriving at customs Friday afternoon. The first weekend camp was near Monterrey, after which the group proceeded to Mexico City.

Setting up headquarters in a hotel in Mexico City, the members of the club then drove forty-five miles to Ixtacalshu and Popocatepetl, the two volcanoes that they planned to climb.

Eight of the sixteen members of the group, Terry Snyder, Jim Dailey, Steve Snyder, Bill Richard, Paul Penno, John Brownlee, Jim Wilkerson, and Jack Darvall, conquered the summit of Ixtacalshu after a two-day climb. However, due to wind and ice conditions, they were forced to return to Mexico City without having reached the peak of Popocatepetl.

Several days were spent by the group in seeing the sights of

the city which included the Monument to the City, the Latin American Tower, the National Cathedral, the National Gallery of Art, Chapultepec Castle and Park, the Triunfo Market, the Museum of Natural History, Thieves Market, the University of Mexico, and the Olympic Village.

Also visited were Texaco, a quaint silver mining town, and Acapulco, where the group spent two days beach combing and riding breakers. The last weekend was spent at the Adventist hospital and college at Montemorelos. A thirty-hour drive brought the group back to SMC at one o'clock p.m. Monday, Jan. 6.

"This is just one type of activity the Collegedale Mountaineering Club has planned," says club president Terry Snyder.

"There are many more activities in the planning for second semester, so if you like adventure and fun, contact the club and get in on the action."

Scholarship Committee "Aims to Stimulate"

"We, as students need to learn how to think in a contemporary view and relate ourselves to the problems, solutions, and ideas of the modern world. This is our aim: to stimulate our students to be informed and knowledgeable." These are the words of Dwight Evans, chairman of SMC's Scholarship Committee.

There are a number of things the scholarship does in trying to accomplish these goals. The *Legacy*, an annual publication which serves as an outlet for student literature, art work and photography, is sponsored by the Scholarship Committee.

The committee also sponsors a College Bowl program each year, between the classes. The Socratic lecture series and faculty-student discussion programs are other activities sponsored.

This year there are hopes for an Honors Convocation, to honor students who have achieved scholastic excellence and to stimulate others to academic interest. This service is planned for April or May of this year.

According to Evans, "The purpose of the Scholarship Committee is to bridge the gap between the awareness of the average student and the academic achievement of distinguished academic achievement."

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VOLUME XXIV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315

NUMBER 8

The Southern Accent

MARCH 4, 1969

MV Chooses Foley as Student Missionary

H. M. S. Richards, Jr. Begins Crusade



The Richards team in a planning session. Left to right: Phyllis and Gordon Henderson, Richards, and Norm Nelson.

"The 70's are going to be crisis years; and the crises that we face are going to be touching each one of us," Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr. told the approximately 1,500 people at the opening meeting of the Voice of Prophecy Crusade at the Tivoli Theater, Sat night, March 1.

Elder Richards, son of the founder of the international Voice of Prophecy radio program, is the speaker for the three-week crusade ending March 22. He was at the Tivoli five years ago for a similar session. He has been serving as an evangelist, associated with his father, for 10 years. Elder Richards has traveled extensively around the world, gathering material and ideas for his presentations.

In his opening address entitled "Christ for the Crisis," Elder Richards discussed some of the great problems that our nation and our world face in the near future and suggested some solutions.

He said that scientifically the United States is way out in front, but "morally we stand in the Stone Age." Some of the symptoms of our "sick society,"

he said, are the current "sex worship," sky-rocketing crime rates, racial problems and most crucial of all—the world-wide population crisis.

"What is Truth?" asked Elder Richards. He said that this question has been asked for centuries without answer. Jesus Christ said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." "He is the answer to the crises of this day and age," stated Elder Richards.

He illustrated God's interest in man with an analogy of a whole generation of ants crossing Broad Street during rush hour. "Go back, you're going to be destroyed!" But the ants kept right on marching. "What would be the best way to communicate with these ants, then?" he asked. "Become an ant. So God in his love became flesh so He could communicate with us."

He concluded by saying that God hasn't told us we must understand all things. An airplane ticket doesn't tell you how many children the pilot has or how much fuel is in the tank, but it does tell you enough to get from Los Angeles to Chattanooga. "So with the Bible—if you have enough information to get you from earth to heaven."

Linda Lane, Terry Michaels Approved for Self-sustaining Mission Work

Doug Foley, sophomore biology major from Jacksonville, Florida, has been selected as SMC's student missionary for the Summer of 1969, and two other students were approved for self-sustaining mission work.

According to Dan Bentzinger, head of SMC's student missions, Foley will be working in the jungles and small villages of Honduras. He will travel with the mission head and carry on Bible instructor work in many places. Some, perhaps, where no previous work has been done.

When asked why he applied for mission work, Foley said that he hopes to work in missions after he graduates and that this experience will help him better plan his college curriculum. "Also," he said, "as the General Conference plan states, it is to share experiences with



Doug Foley, MV Missionary for 1969. He will be spending his mission stint in Honduras.

missionaries; Dan Bentzinger, head of student missions; and Winnie Heehin, secretary of student missions.

The other two who were approved for self-sustaining work are Linda Lane, a junior nursing student, and Terry Michaels, a junior biology and English major. Linda hopes to go to Belle Vista Hospital, Puerto Rico, where she will get practical experience in nursing out of the U.S. Terry wants to go either to Kenola Academy, Liberia, where she would be teaching English and history, or to Bolivia Training School, Cochabamba, Bolivia, where she would teach English, music and science.



Terry Michaels

others interested in missions and show them how they could help fulfill the need.

Foley visited Guatemala three years ago and said he was "impressed at the pagan ways in a Christian garb. They're so misguided. But I expect a completely new experience," he said, "unless anything I have ever done before. It's going to be extremely interesting whatever it is."

Concerning the language barrier, Foley said, "I don't think that will be too much of a problem. There will probably be an interpreter." But then he pulled out some Spanish review material and said, "I hope to converse with the people in their own language, though. That will help them be able to accept me. I just really pray that I can be effective. I've got so much preparation before I go."

Bentzinger said deciding among the four "finalists" was very difficult. They all deserved to go. On the committee who chose from about 13 applications were Elder Wentland, MV sponsor; Bob Hunter, MV leader; Harry Nelson and Carolyn Pettengill, former student

Possibility of Tuition Increase, Says Spears

Will there be an increase in tuition? "Maybe," replies Kenneth R. Spears, Manager of the SMC College Division, "but a very small one. Expenses rise faster than income, but we are reluctant to increase tuition very much."

Asked about other items of the SMC 1969-70 budget, Spears commented, "No drastic changes are noticeable in the new budget, except, perhaps, the appropriation of a larger sum for the library and the purchase of an IBM computer."

The college has a "fairly good operating profit" but has had to use cash in order to pay building debts, thus unbalancing the budget. To study solutions, a specialized subcommittee has been appointed and was asked to report its findings Friday, Dec. 13, to the Executive Committee.

The \$23,000 IBM computer will be primarily used for instructional purposes, but will also be used in connection with registration and accounting.



Linda Lane

Book Exchange 'Successful'

According to SA Senator Calleen Smith, the first SA Book Exchange was a success.

The Exchange handled about 200 books, over half of which were sold. The sales amounted to \$412, all of which was returned to the owners of the books that were sold. Handling charges totaled \$50. This money was paid out in wages to those who operated the Exchange.

Miss Smith said, "In my estimation it was a successful trial run, as we broke even. There seemed to be enough interest in it for it to really go in a few years if the Senate decides to continue it."

Miss Smith proposed this plan to the Senate several months ago. Besides originating the idea, she headed up the operation.



Wayne Estep, originator of radio program "Campus World," interviews a college student at UC. See story and more photos on page 5.

(Photo by Nelson)

EDITORIAL

NOTE The following is a reply by SA President James W. Davis to Mr. Gwynn Carey's lead editorial of last issue. In order to make his references to Mr. Carey's composition completely clear, Mr. Davis requested that we reprint said work along with his reply. This we have done; the reprint is at the top of this page on the right side.

The Student Association is not dead; the Student Association is not playing possum, but it ails and is functioning.

It has been my unfortunate experience to find the student body of SMC as apathetic as it traditionally has been for the past few years. This is more than evident in General Assembly meetings, election participation, and various other vital functions of the SA. This particular problem has plagued the SA since I have been a student at SMC and it seems as though no one has offered a solution to this time. When I ran the office of president I did not claim to have the most dynamic of leadership qualities; however, I did feel as though I had some legitimate answers to some very real problems which revolved themselves on our campus. I suppose my emphasis was directed specifically to social and academic affairs. During the present school year the SA has effected several programs in these areas which have proven to be of value. For example, the SA has had book exchange, supported and executed by a diligent Senate member, gave students an opportunity to save themselves money. The SA Valentine Party, the first in recent years, provided entertainment and social leisure for those with tender inclinations. The cafeteria was opened on non-lyceum Saturday nights for socializing to those who cannot escape Harry Valley and who dare not attempt to "enrich themselves socially" while braving the elements.

The task of presiding over the SA is quite difficult, at times more than anticipated. Initiating new programs proves to be even more complex. Nevertheless, we are optimistic as to the projects that we believe will be of benefit to you as students. This year SMC is planning to participate in the Intercollegiate College Bowl to be held at Andrews University, a first for our college. At present we are preparing to submit to the Academic Policies Committee a request proposing the abolishment of second semester exams for graduating seniors. Judging from past and other innovations we can hardly agree that the SA is stagnant at all, as suggested by Mr. Carey's editorial in the previous ACENT. Possibly the year weaknesses in the SA has been improper and ineffective advertisement by the administration.

Another project undertaken by the Senate this year is that of procuring funds for furnishing the proposed student lounge. It is not the SA administration's intent to levy the cost of these furnishings to each member's statement. At the first of the year many voiced a desire to have and now that the year is nearly past, the administration is still not forthcoming. It is particularly pertinent to note that there is an appalling lack of interest in the minds of many. Unless we act quickly, we will not be able to reap the benefits of such a project until next year. However, in our eagerness we wish to avoid a hasty mistake for which the succeeding administration must atone.

In defense of our constitutional revisions and amendments, we want to stress that it is not the intention of the administration to take power away from the students. The amendment to do away with special elections to fill vacancies in the Senate by a presidential appointment is only to hasten procedure, not to hand pick members. Cannot the SA members have that much faith in the president they themselves elect?

In reference to the Judiciary amendment, the inclusion of faculty members on this interpreting body was only to avail ourselves of opinion and counsel from selected faculty more experienced and wiser than we. How can the acquisition of knowledgeable advice be the mark of insecurity as was proposed by Mr. Carey?

The SA needs and appreciates constructive criticism, as we all do. However, we feel that the mind which has the perceptivity to criticize and destroy should also have the ability to present logical solutions to that which he condemns. If this is not the case, such an effort is wasted on an alert individual who will be given reason to question the intent and resulting benefits of that criticism to student body as a whole.

In closing, I wish to thank the many helpful members, officers, and committee chairmen for the good jobs they have done and are continuing to do. I sincerely hope that these remarks will help to show the student body that their SA is very much alive.

JWD

Editors

\$70 for a Cold Shower

Dear Editor,

I have a serious problem in our dormitory that I think should be brought to the attention of the hope of attaining some useful ideas.

Our bathrooms are inefficient and antiquated. Hot water is scarce and luxury, afforded only by the lucky few who do not have early showers, is inconsistent. As the winter months are required to live in a dormitory in order to attend SMC, and must pay \$70 per month for this unique experience, that they should at least have a decent place to clean their bodies. This problem is not one that has come about overnight. It has been with us from our arrival on campus last fall. If public institutions regard students to live in such squalid living quarters, a riot would be an order-of-the-day. If, however, buildings are required, faculty members would be put on probation and "Academic" would be upon us.

Now I think that we have a little more respect for our less than spacious than most students, but we are fast losing it. Much is being said to wonder if maybe a little rat wouldn't help.

We are tired of faculty members being so cocky and so sure of themselves. They are speaking about change, but they are not doing it. Now I'll admit that academically and socially we have a good deal to offer. But our dormitory was recently built by a bunch of farmers who had none of what the city has. There is no reason for showers to be in such an outrageous condition. There is hot water, you have to be careful not to scald yourself and there are changes in temperature radically without warning. Many are the days when you cannot even get any water from the hot tap. Now we aren't living for the Wallingford Hotel, we just want a place that is livable. If we can't get those showers that the SMC rent, then I suggest we change the school name to Southern Mountain because it may be a little better. I realize that we should be preparing for the "time of the oil" but these cold showers are carrying things little too far. Why don't we make a few small changes and work out a solution to this problem.

Gary Garner

NOTE: While the person who submitted the letter about the Hall's chapel said please come by the chapel and see the problem, a writer's name may be withheld from publication, the original must appear in front of the editor. If you're in a good letter, by the way, it's a good letter, by the way, it's a good letter.

Cursed Be Those Grades

By DATE READSLEY

Why is it that so many of us are not able to get a grade? Why is it that many of us obtaining an education no longer seem to be motivated by the "higher and nobler goals" that, according to our teachers, motivated them? What were these "higher and nobler goals" that stimulated the generation before us? In the words of our present bulletin board objectives, might have been the harmonious development of the intellect, the character, and the health of each student. If these were the goals that motivated our parents and teachers, and now, we find ourselves mark the first page of our bulletin—why do they no longer motivate us?

Could it be that our educational system has been secularized?

Attention Writers!

The deadline for all entries for the *Legacy* is March 4. All poetry goes to Judy Rittenhouse, Prose to Mary Wahl, Art & Photography to Mike Sutherland, & any other contributions to Benji Killen.

This year's *Legacy* will be bigger & better depending on the thinking student body.

The Student Association has seemingly deteriorated from a state of mere apathy to utter stagnation. Witness the last SA election, where an amendment vote was called, for the combined yes and no votes totaled less than half of those present. Could it be that the students are disillusioned and just don't care anymore?

What about the amendments that were finally passed after a lecture on why we "should"? One amendment did away with the special elections held to fill vacancies in the Senate. Under the new situation, the president of the SA had special representatives to fill the term. Another amendment established a Judiciary to interpret the SA constitution. Composing the Judiciary will be five members of which two are elected by the students. This leads one to wonder as to the reason for including faculty members on this commission. Do the students really intend to interpret their own constitution? Are the faculty members there as a control measure, or are they present SA officers so insecure that they need a continual guiding hand in every field of student activity?

At this point the presiding officer mentioned that the long heralded student lounge will be the "project" of the SA for this year. How will the money be raised? By an energetic fund raising campaign or by the exact first used by the Goldenrod SA administration—charging the parents by putting money on the students' bill? We were led to believe the latter. I might also be mentioned that of the committee of 7 appointed by the Senate to study methods of fund raising for the project, only 1 leader President Wagner showed up. The further the project of this "project"—March 15 is initially called about? Obviously not, weighing from the opinion of the vice-president of the SA, March 4, 1969.

All this seems to point a dismal picture for this year's SA. This is an entirely fair. After all, there was a book exchange initiated, which had merit, but without adding the benefits of second semester to do anything to a rising and contemporary.

The question of the day is "Have you gotten your \$18 worth of SA this year?" (By the way, the SA is not dead, perhaps it is just playing possum.)

RGC

Sigma Theta Chi Elects Officers

The officers for Sigma Theta Chi, SMC's women's club, have been elected for second semester. Already, besides the execution of a welfare drive, "Project Concern," plans are under way for various activities in the future.

The president, Linda Wagner, is a senior elementary education major from Simpsonville, Maryland. Kathleen Woods, general vice-president, is a junior music major from Highland, Maryland. Alberta Humphrey, social vice-president, is a freshman nursing major from Elizabethtown, North Carolina. Elizabeth vice-president, Rhonda Huffer, is a freshman elementary education major from LaGrange, Illinois. Marsha Dunkin, secretary, is a sophomore music

major from Portland, Tennessee. Reba Hall, treasurer, is a junior member of the literary major from Orlando, Florida. Christine, Karen Pomfrey is a freshman nursing major from Asheville, North Carolina. Mary Lou Rohm, organist, is a sophomore nursing major from Dublin, Georgia. Vicki Swanson, parliamentarian, is a sophomore communications major from Milledale, Florida.

"Project Concern" was held to furnish the children of a Vietnamese village with clothing, soap, toys, and various items—pounds of articles were sent. Pictures will be sent from Vietnam by the children of some of the children who received the supplies.

One of the activities that Sigma Theta Chi is planning is a "maver" in conjunction with Upsilon Delta Phi, the new Greek letter organization. A "dating game" is also planned for the future, plus a fashion show, a defensive Karate exhibition, a bridge show in the spring, and different sport activities with the female in mind. Sigma Theta Chi will also host academy girls during College Days.

MARCH CALENDAR

- 1-22-The Voice of Prophecy Bible Crusade, H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and the King's Herald's Quartet, Tivoli Theatre, 769 Bond Street, 7:30 p.m. each evening.
- 4-Chattanooga Music Club Concert, Cadek Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 4-Auburn Society "Scandinavian Saga," John Douglas Bulger, Kirkwood, 8:00 p.m.
- 4-Literature Evangelism Emphasis.
- 11-Chattanooga Symphony, Jack L. Sigman, Tivoli Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
- 16-Musical Evenings in the Round "Grand Romanticism," featuring Orri Deane, Roger Drunkin, and Arthur Rivitt, Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 22-Lyceum "Valley of the Rhine," Clifford Kameson, Physical Education Building, 8:00 p.m.



The Southern Accent

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Fourteen Qualify For "Who's Who"

Named in this year's national listing of America's most outstanding university and college students are fourteen senior students from Southern Missionary College.

These names are included in the 1968-69 edition of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a listing of the campus leaders from more than 1,000 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

The annual directory of distinguished students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential are decidedly above average.

SMC students named to "Who's Who" are as follows: Rudy Bata, a business administration major from Collegedale; Jim Davis, a biology major from Graham, Virginia; Kathleen Johnson, an elementary education major from Jackson, Mississippi; Gerald Linderman, a mathematics major from Collegeville, Iowa; Jean Lemino, an elementary education major from Orlando, Florida; Betty Ramsey, a music major from Mesquite, Texas; John Ramsey, a music education major from Collegedale; Bill Strong, a theology major from Greenville, Kentucky; Warner Swanner, a chemistry major from Memphis, Tennessee; Steve Thompson, a theology major from Madison, Tennessee; Don Thurber, a music major from Dallas, Texas; Leslie Weaver, a chemistry major from Chattanooga; Ellen Zollner, a home economics major from Collegedale; and Lee Kuykendall, a business administration major from Ft. Smith, Ark.



Rudy Bata



Jim Davis



Kathleen Johnson



Lee Kuykendall



Gerald Linderman



Jean Lemino



Betty Ramsey



John Ramsey



Bill Strong



Warner Swanner



Steve Thompson



Don Thurber



Leslie Weaver



Ellen Zollner

ACCENT INTERVIEWS:

DR. FRANK HALE

Editor's Note: After Dr. Hale's chapel talk, there was much discussion about him and his topic. Last page 5 for report of talk. In order to help our readership better understand Dr. Hale and his ideas, we arranged an interview with him. The following is the substance of the major portion of that interview. Interviewers: Ray Miller, Bob Waller, and V. Lynn Nielsen. Photographs: V. Lynn Nielsen.

Nielsen: Dr. Hale, in your talk this morning you emphasized the problems to be faced in the field of race relations, but said little about methods by which these problems should be resolved. In your opinion, should the attack be through legislation, through individual efforts, or through some other means?

Hale: My concern is that the young people, specifically Seventh-day Adventists, young people, must take a very serious look at the problems of the day and develop a personal concern that our religion and the subject matter studied in our institutions be made relevant to the needs of present day society. I'm prepared to elaborate, but that's my basic premise. I believe that the salvation of our church and our nation depend on this generation, though not necessarily in a political sense, because our parents and grandparents do not at this point have

the sensitivity or perhaps even the tools with which to meet the crisis. I feel that it will take students with enough personal concern to let the administrators and faculties of our institutions know exactly what we want.

Minner: Many major US colleges and universities have only recently in-augmented courses in Afro-American history and culture, while others



have yet to start such programs. Are you in favor of such courses now for SDA colleges?

Hale: Yes I am; and the recently released recommendations of the General Conference Human Relations Council are in agreement with this position. I don't know exactly what our schools now offer in this area, but I think the method of attack is very important—that we can-

not have the kind of black education we want on a



fragmentary basis. A course in Negro history or Negro literature may be better than no course at all, but general American history courses must begin to recognize the problems and contributions of black people in American society. This may necessitate a new historiography—even a general rehashing of our educational program—but this effort will be well worthwhile if it enables our educational system to best fit black students and white students for that matter, to meet the needs of our churches and society in general.

Minner: As president of a black college, and yet wanting to encourage black enrollment in white colleges, how do you reconcile your position?

Hale: I have no problem there whatsoever. I don't look at it in terms of integration

the school is going to really get the idea of the annual. I mean the trapped white space bit is new, but what about all the abstract cheesecake, the impressionistic snaps superimposed on this theme? Do you think the masses will ever realize what's behind it all? The average perception quotient on campus being what it is, I can't help wondering.

(Grl in mauve and burgundy skirt interrupting.) "Now know what? You always come up with the wrong things at the right times! So nobody but us will ever get the total impact of our masterpieces—in what? We will! Anyhow, I'm sure of one thing everyone will understand.

(Grl in mauve and pink skirt.) "And what, pray tell, might that be?—The candid shot of the 'Engaged Couples' Forum?"

(Grl in mauve and burgundy skirt, looking incensed.) "NO!"

I don't get that myself (unfortunately). What I mean is the fifteen page photo-essay on the 'Southern Rain Forest'. Oh, some people may think we went rather far out on the limb there, but they certainly can't see we're out of our trees!"

(Grl in olive-green and mauve burlesk skirt.) "What I'm really excited about is our cover, even if it did take us two months trying to decide on the color. Hey, you know what? It would match all of our skirts today, especially mine—material and everything. And since we made the look 4x24, I could just take the cover off mine and make a belt. I'm really glad that we decided not to have hard-backs this year!"

(Grl in mauve and orange skirt, jumping up suddenly and dropping her candy bar.) "Eey, gang, it's three minutes 'til five. We'd better throw these pages in the envelopes and dash to the P.O. Here, find where this picture of the rising sun goes..."

(Scene closes in a montage of flying paper and mauve.)



versus segregation. Oakwood is not a segregated institution—yes, it has had a historical predominance of blacks, but we have an open door policy. Anyone may come. I would say that we probably have more whites at Oakwood than you have blacks at SMC, for example. No one looks at a predominantly



white institution with a scattering of blacks and say it is segregated. But when people look at a black institution with the same ratio of whites, they say, "Why,

Rice Addresses Seniors

"Whoever will not answer to the rudder will answer to the rock," warned Elder Harley E. Rice at Senior Recognition at Southern Missionary College Thursday night, February 20.

Elder Rice is associate secretary of the medical department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C., and was the guest speaker for the occasion that honored SMC's 209 seniors.

Following the presentation of the class by Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's academic dean, Dr. W. M. Schneider, SMC's president, in accepting the class, said, "I only hope that the blocks you continue to build into your lives will confer the maturity as seen in Joseph (of the Bible), the steadfastness as seen in Moses, the tenacity of Elijah, the faithfulness of Daniel, the courage of Paul, and above all, the unselfishness as exemplified in the life of Christ. With these tools and with your professional tools, you have means to give as the world awaits you."

Dr. Schneider introduced Elder Rice, who flew in from an appointment the previous day in Stockholm, Sweden. "He's the 'troubleshooter' for all our Seventh-day Adventist hospitals throughout the world—known fondly as the Doctor of our hospitals," added Dr. Schneider.

Elder Rice cited some of the dangers the seniors will encounter as they launch their individual ships into the "sea of life."

"Where will they anchor? What adverse tides must they match? Whose hand will guide the helm? And finally in the great rendezvous just beyond the eastern horizon where all navies come to rest, where will they anchor?" queried Elder Rice.

"There are so many ships a-sail on the seas about us today that will not answer to the rudder. The rudder is resisted. It is considered as restrictive and obsolete, inhibiting the course of action, but a beak of an iron giant, superstitious just. Never in all of history were rudders more outmoded and out-fashioned and out of date than today."

He cautioned the seniors not to set their values on material possessions alone for "The worthwhile values in life are not denominated in money, and the lasting joys are not purchased by the fraying of labor nor the wages of toil. Rather, they are the satisfactions synthesized in accomplishments, the joys that are themselves the wages of high endeavor, the salary of noble accomplishments. Happiness is not purchased, it is produced. It is not a commodity to be bought, but rather an attitude toward life to be generated in the soul."

"You're segregated!" The principle of openness determines for me whether or not an institution is integrated in fact... therefore, we welcome blacks, we welcome whites, and we would hope the open door policy would apply to all.

Minner: Doesn't, however, the very image of Oakwood College imply that it is a Negro

(Continued on page 4)

HALE

(Continued from page 3)

college, and even though it is possible for a white to attend Oakwood, isn't it basically a college for Negroes? And, consequently, isn't the SDA denomination running a de facto "separate but equal" educational system?

Hale: That's a good question I like the way you put it. . . I think it's tantamount to that. Oakwood's beginning sort of run parallel with the beginning of the Colored work in the South—you know, kind, the Missionary ship *The Morning Star* that sailed the Mississippi and so on. I would



suggest that is was more than coincidental that the General Conference sent a three-man educational committee to look for a site to establish a school for blacks in the same year that the *Morning Star* began its work.

There are three parallels. On the other hand, I think we have to move away from the stark reality of what was to the situation of today in terms of what is, and I think that the General Conference now has to realize that what's good enough for SMC and Walls Wells and PUC is good enough for Oakwood. Oakwood has to meet the same standards for academic excellence, plant facilities, and library facilities as SMC, for example. We can no longer operate on a pay-as-you-go basis if we plan to really excel in the face of the stiff competition any more than our other SDA institutions can. I think that when we begin to think of Oakwood College as an institution of higher learning that is striving for superiority, and not our Negro school of the demarcation, at that point we begin to rid ourselves of these hangups, which, as you suggest, in terms of our history, may properly put us in the category of being separate, but unequal—I'm

'Project Concern' Aids Vietnam

Approximately 70 boxes, totaling over 800 pounds of, clothes, toys, trinkets, soap, etc., are on their way to Vietnam as a result of a letter Sigma Theta Chi, the on-campus women's club at Southern Missionary College, received from Marie L. L. Wilbur Griffith.

Lieut. Griffith, a 1966 graduate of SMC, indicated in his correspondence the overwhelming poverty in some of the villages near which he is stationed. "Your castoffs," he said, "would be like luxuries to the Vietnamese."

"Project Concern," as a result of Griffith's letter, was introduced to the women's club by Linda Wagner, president of Sigma Theta Chi. Collection boxes were placed at various locations and representatives were sent to the A. W. Spaulding

working for equality, and if not that, even superiority, because I really believe that in ten or fifteen years you're going to be hearing a great deal about Oakwood College in any number of fields.

Nielsen: I'd like to read you a quote from your speech this morning. I wish you'd elaborate on it. "It's a false notion that something can be gotten by people from whom everything was taken away. It can only be restored and compromise has no place here, only retributive justice. This is a matter of justice and right and honor."

Hale: Well, I'm just talking about the fact that the Negro, having been here for over three hundred years, has earned his right to the fruits of democracy. You talk about negotiation, deliberation, legislation, these are instruments, I guess, which have their place. And I believe that as we see various communities or sections of Negroes that are being denied, perhaps we need to reaffirm our purpose with legislation and this kind of thing. But in response to the people who say, "Well, what does the Negro want?" I mean, doesn't he have enough, can't you see we've got the Supreme Court decisions, can't you see that the Negro is being integrated in certain school systems?" (you may have one or two kids here or there.)

Let me give you a personal example. Back in the early fifties, just after I'd gotten my master's degree, I decided to do a little experiment. I checked around town to see what job

Elementary School, which helped with the project. Students from Spaulding brought their usable clothes and toys from home.

"The club members and others were very generous," says Miss Wagner. "Not only did they give tangible donations, but also their time to pack the things for shipment." In addition to paper being donated by the College Press, and various



(Photo by Nielsen)

other items by the college, boxes and postage for the shipment were contributed by the McKee Baking Co. under the direction of president O. D. McKee.

Upon arrival in Vietnam, the items will be distributed by Lieut. Griffith and a Marine civil affairs officer. They will make polaroid pictures of the Vietnamese reception of the goods to send back to Sigma Theta Chi.

possibilities there were. The only thing I was offered was ambivalence or being a sole jerk. It was a kind of ambivalence in which people would say, "Well, look, if a black man prepares, we will accept him, but we don't want you in this particular society if you aren't prepared. You don't have an education, you don't have the credentials, you aren't clean, you aren't dressed up", and it happens in some communities that the most suspect black



man is the black man who is dressed up or who is educated.

Nielsen: In your talk you alluded to a similarity between the prejudice against the blacks and the former prejudices against the Irish, Poles, Japanese, Jews, Indians, etc. How does this pressed up", and it happens in some communities that the most suspect black

Hale: There is no doubt about it—the magnitude of the prejudice against the Negro has just been phenomenal. I mean it has been monstrous as compared . . . I mean, for the simple reason we have a high visibility—that's all.

Minor: How do you feel about the contrived use of Negroes in advertising on TV, and in political appointments? Has this dressed up", and it happens in some communities that the most suspect black

Hale: Let me give you the average Negro's point of view

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An Evangelistic "Coffee House"

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"There is a positive type revolution going on at SMC, a revolution of young people looking for ways to become active, involved in their religion, a revolution which should involve all who name the name of Christ, and this," says Wayne Eastep, junior communications major, "is the purpose of 'The Gate.'"

The result of months of careful planning, "The Gate," a coffeehouse style youth center, will be operating in Chattanooga the eighth of March. It is located at 1032 McCollie Avenue and will be open Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The purpose of "The Gate" is to help young people who do not have any real goal in life but who do have problems for which they are interested in finding solutions. The ultimate

Okay, now that you've opened up the door, show us that you mean business, maybe you will have to have an instant Negro there to help to reach to those that you do mean business, but I don't think you'll have to do that, I don't think you'll have to try that hard. . .

Nielsen: Do you feel that the militant segment of Negro society in America is making any contribution to the human rights movement?

Hale: Yes, most definitely.

Nielsen: What contribution?

Hale: I don't support militance—violence in any kind of way. But I don't think there is any denial of the fact that these people have made a contribution. I think sometimes power is the only thing that a number of the white power structure can understand. Maybe the only thing he understands is a gun.

When I look at the Watts situation—I hate to think about it, what it took to build and restore Watts . . . and the same sort of thing is happening on campuses across America. The militants are saying, "What's the use? you were at Michigan State or Ohio State, or wherever when my parents were in school. Then you were saying 'Let's sit down and discuss, and now when we talk about problems, you're still say 'let's talk about it, give us time.' Well, we've been talking for twenty years now, and we're not going to wait another twenty—we're going to tear the place up first!"

And a lot of what these kids are saying is true. There are certain patterns of discussion and deliberation that just mean "Wait until we get ready."

Nielsen: You are saying, though, that this militancy has had a positive effect?

Hale: I don't know what it's done in the terms of attitudes.

It has produced results. People have gone in, they have renovated communities, they have done things over night that they have been discussing for over fifty years.

Watts: In other words, the primary good coming from this militancy is that people have suddenly got to work to get rid of conditions that have been the heart causes of militancy—

objective is to bring them to Christ and His remnant church. Also, on Sundays the young people from "The Gate" will be working in the Chattanooga area helping children learn to read and write, and assisting in disaster relief and other types of social work.

A previous center known as "The Gate" was operated during the summer of 1968 by Southwestern Union Academy students. It was located on a main street of Rosenberg, Texas, a small town about thirty miles from Houston, and was under the direction of Elder John Thaurber, educational secretary of the Texas Conference.

The interior of the Rosenberg center had a very casual coffee-

(Continued on page 5)

it's been a simulation action?

Hale: I think not only that, I think the militancy provides for thinking people an alternative, in that if they listen to those that are moderate, they may learn something before it is necessary to become involved in situations that bring on anarchy.

Nielsen: Is it possible to have some kind of constructive outlet for the "reservoirs of bitterness" caused by the racial problem—or is it too late?

Hale: I would have to be a prophet of doom. If I were, I don't think I'd be in education; I don't think I'd be going around giving speeches like I attempted to give today. I feel deep in my heart that somewhere along the line, leadership in this country—especially the youth—has to see where we're going and snatch the initiative from the ultra-conservative who say, "Well, it's never been done before. . ."

I think we need to operate on principle rather than on tradition, and ask what is right. What do I want as an American? As a Christian? What do I expect as an American and as a Christian?

And I think we need to snatch the initiative from the organizations that are political—that are socially oriented, that are civilly oriented. I believe to much of this is the work of the church. Loose the bands of the oppressed.



to be concerned about the broken-hearted, the naked, those in captivity, the widows, the orphans, and so forth.

Nielsen: Then this is your solution?

Hale: Yes, partially . . . but there are other phases—oh, I've got a plane to catch! I'm terribly sorry, but I must go.

Nielsen: Thank you for your cooperation.

Hale: (leaving) You're very welcome—I'd be interested to see how this all comes out.

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"THE GATE"

(Continued from page 4)

house-like atmosphere, with small tables set in a semi-circle. There was no church-type "pulpit situation."

Speakers were all youth who would sit casually on a stool in the center of the tables and simply give a heart-to-heart talk about Christ and what He meant to him. They would give personal testimonies and chat casually as friends-to-friends. There was no "If you go to church on Sunday instead of Saturday, you're a sinner" type of approach. Emphasis was placed on making friends with the young people, not on giving them doctrine.

The programs were about one half music and one half talks and testimonies. Instrumentalists and guitarists were mostly used.

After the entertainment, students would casually mingle with guests, getting acquainted and gently steering the conversation to religious topics, which were usually brought up first by the guests. The idea was not to conduct Bible studies but to let the guests ask questions about what interested them. Usually they did bring up religion first, leading into it with questions about relations with parents and teachers, social problems and moral questions, etc.

Attendance at "The Gate" was, at first, mainly SDA youth and a few SDA adults, but non-SDA attendance soon picked up. The last week there was an average of 135-200 non-SDA's attending.

When local businessmen and SDA church members in the area found out what was happening at "The Gate," when they saw that there was a group of young people who really wanted to share their faith and not just a group of "hippies," many donations came in. Once, toward the end of the summer when \$200 was needed to stay in the building another couple of weeks, a check for that amount came in the mail from an interested donor. One night a policeman checked to see what was going on and stayed for the program. One of the young people reports that he was later baptized. SMC students, Bev

Bus. Ad. Club Hosts Franks, Of Bar Assn.

The President of the Chattanooga Bar Association, Mr. Herschel Franks, addressed the February 25 meeting of the Business and Office Administration Club. Franks, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, has been a partner of the Harris, Moon, Meacham, and Franks law firm for nine years.

Mr. Franks acquainted the students with the basic requirements for the pursuit of a career in law. He emphasized the concept of relating the facts of law to the case and the need of an understanding of human relations.

In the question and answer period that followed the address, Franks answered more specifically questions relating to a law career such as: What educational background is most helpful? What about lawyer specialization? Are women lawyers at an advantage or disadvantage?

Smick and Fulton Sublett, were leaders in the Rosenberg center.

"The Gate" in Chattanooga is to be patterned quite closely after the one in Rosenberg. Wayne Eastep, student leader in the project, reports that Saturday morning discussion-lectures may later be started to supplement the evening program. Eventually the center may open on Friday and Sunday nights as well as Saturday night.

Attendance at "The Gate" will be restricted to those under thirty and of senior high to college age with the exception of occasional adult guests, speakers, etc. To avoid crowds of curiosity seekers, SMC students will have to have a card to get in. These cards will be available at a designated place each week and there will be a limited number given out per week.

Said Eastep, "The Gate," although backed by the NBY, is to be entirely a student program and only if the students participate enthusiastically can it be a success. No matter what your talents are or are not, there's a place for you at The Gate."



Herschel Franks

Oakwood's Hale Here for Chapel Talk

"I have no particular trust in black people or white people as such, but I do have a great deal of trust in black and white Christian people," stated Dr. Frank W. Hale, in a speech at last Tuesday's chapel.

Dr. Hale is president of Oakwood College, Huntville, Ala., and gave a talk entitled "What It Means to Be a Negro White America Still Fiddles."

Dr. Hale focused on the current problems of the American Negro, prefacing his viewpoints with an historical look at the cause of the problem.

Although a plea for the great strides made thus far in human relations, nevertheless, Dr. Hale said, "We still have another long step to take in our ascent if we would snatch the initiative from the politicians and the faithbrokers, and demonstrate to all men that there is a tie in the democratic and Christian fellowship, a bond which is climate and indivisible, and stronger than the slender and elastic links of physical and cultural kinship."

He pointed out that "Prejudice is no new thing! The Non-Nordic myth of racial superiority should have taught us that, and yet there are still those today who would try to reverse history by reviving the fears and prejudices of the past. Prejudice has worn a long and sweeping gown into the night of American history. First, it was our mistreatment of Indians. Later we stretched our animosity to strike out against every succeeding wave of immigrants: The English settlers were prejudiced against the Germans, the Irish against the French, the Protestants against the Catholics."

"Perhaps we should focus a bit more on the cause before proceeding to magnify the effect. It is impossible to understand the Negro's plight now without searching into his past."

"It is amazing how many people turned away from reality in 1861, just as they are doing today. They wanted peace by compromise . . . mankind will wait upon evelries no longer. This is not just another family quarrel; this is a world-wide revolution. It is as great a revolution as was the Reformation. Some people are trying to make money from it; some to gain notoriety; some to win political preferment; but I say to you, that the great want of our world today is for men in public and private life who will stand four-

Eastep, Brass Start "Young World" Program



(Photo by Nelson)

Brass interviews a UC student while an interested bystander looks on.

A five minute radio interview show called "Campus World," designed to bring into the open for frank discussion the problems facing young people today is in the final planning stages at Southern Missionary College. Designed and originated by two students, Wayne Eastep, junior communications major, and David Brass, former SMC student, the program will be presented mainly on "rock n' roll" stations in the Chattanooga area and perhaps in other areas later on.

Over one hundred students at Vanderbilt, Peabody, Georgia Tech, University of Chattanooga and Atlanta flower children have been interviewed on tapes by Eastep and Brass. These students were asked to express their views on Vietnam, pre-marital sex, God, life after death, war, and abortion. Most of the students were eager to respond, according to Eastep, and only two refused.

Said Eastep, "The purpose of square for justice and truth, who love their fellow men above all earthly gain, who will extend a helping hand for those who suffer, who will sacrifice their wealth, social position and public careers if necessary to save the nation's soul . . . where the rights of Negro Americans are concerned today, America still fiddles."

"We are in the depths of great reverses as we dream previous days away, wasting wonderful words that have been discredited a thousand times over. 'patience,' 'moderation,' 'goodwillism,' 'tokenism,' 'compromise'."

He stated that the Negro's wants are simply "no more or no less of what every American white inherits at birth—the freedom to have, to do and to enjoy what he will on an unlimited basis simply because he is an American."

"It's a false notion that something can be given to people from whom everything was taken away. It can only be restored and compromise has no place here, only retributive justice. This is a matter of justice and right or nothing . . . It's time for Americans to stop fiddling and push forward in a meaningful quest to achieve liberty and justice for all," he concluded.

This program is to help young people start thinking along religious lines in seeking answers to their own and to the world's problems. Also we want to give people outside of a collegiate atmosphere an insight into the way a college student thinks."

The plan is to have a series of these interview shows every



(Photo by Nelson)

Eastep interviews a UC coed.

day on the same station for a certain period of time. A correspondence course is also going to be offered to the listeners who indicate an interest in learning the Bible answers to today's vital problems.

The program is now on WGOW hourly from 6 p.m. to midnight five days a week. It is hoped that this program may eventually be aired and supported by SDA college radio stations across the nation.

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Remember the balloons in the Tab last Fall? Their message was COLLEGIATE CHRISTIANITY. This is to announce that the inspiring program of COLLEGIATE CHRISTIANITY will continue this semester in the FAIRLIE CHAPEL, FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 6:45. Please come and worship with us. You will enjoy the challenge.



a comic trip

STAIRCASE Down the Up

with
**Linda Voss
and
Warner
Swanner**

by George Adams



SPORTLIGHT On Basketball

Basketball action has passed mid-season and plenty of good playing has been witnessed by the fans. The A League season was divided into two halves so new students registering at semester break could get some of the action. At the end of the first half, Greene's team had a commanding lead over the other three teams. Thompson held second place, while Wiegand and Taylor were tied at the bottom.

Changes made at mid-season included the insertion of a new team, captained by Loren Fardulis, and a complete re-scheduling.

Greene was expected to continue his undefeated ways, but after a loss to Wiegand, now is fighting for just a tie.

Action in the B League is characterized by close, hard-fought games. Presently, Stepanke holds a lead over Rivers, leaving Kruse, Atkins, Coleman and Faculty trailing behind.

Basketball in the C League at times resembles football, but the fellows left for that league are having their fun, too. Undeclared for seven games, Cash finally lost last week to a worked-up Richard's team. Penner, Firehouse, and Richards are all vying for second place, and Mullis, after forfeiting his first five games, has found he can win after all.

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STANDINGS

"A" League (1st half)

Team	W	L	GB
Greene	8	0	—
Thompson	4	4	4
Taylor	2	6	6
Wiegand	2	6	6

"A" League (2nd half)

Team	W	L	GB
Wiegand	4	0	—
Greene	3	1	1
Thompson	1	2	2½
Fardulis	1	2	2½
Taylor	0	2	3

"B" League

Team	W	L	GB
Stepanske	9	1	—
Rivers	7	4	2½
Kruse	6	4	3
Coleman	6	5	3½
Atkins	2	5	5½
Faculty	0	11	9½

"C" League

Team	W	L	GB
Cash	8	1	—
Richards	4	3	3
Penner	4	4	3½
Firehouse	1	5	8
Mullis	1	8	7



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MARCH 13, 1969



PUBLISHED BY THE SMC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXIV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEDGEGALE, TENN. 37315

HUMBER 9

The Southern Accent

Worthington Cup To CUC In 'VEGE-BOWL'

SA Needs Money:

Must Scrounge for Lounge

"The students of SMC will have a beautiful, new student lounge on the third floor of Wright Hall as soon as there is enough money to buy furnishings for it," says Jim Davis, president of SMC's Student Association.

"We will only need enough furniture to cover the front half of the room since there will be separating folding doors in the middle," says Davis.

Davis also says that the students, when they do move in the carpeted, chandeliered, and gold-papered room, will have the lounge at least to the end of next year before the cafeteria is moved there, at which time the SA will inherit the present dining area for a lounge.

Since the students will not be able to enter the lounge by the



(Photo by Adams)

Work is progressing fast on the future dining room on third floor of Wright Hall (for present, the area is slated for use as a student lounge). The walls are almost finished, and that will leave only the carpet to be laid before the SA can move in with its furniture.

Wright Hall elevator because of the traffic it will cause in the lobby, a ramp will be built from the Home Economics landing to the third floor lounge.

The only problem encountered is in getting the lounge furnished so the students can enjoy it. The SA already has several committees selected to decide on ways for raising funds for the furnishings. President Davis says that only dedicated assistance from the student body will succeed in getting the needed funds.

Also, a press conference is scheduled to give opportunity for the membership to pose questions to the candidates concerning their programs.

Any questions concerning the election procedures may be directed to any one of the members of the election committee Eddie Towles, Martin Durkin, Bob Cowledge, and Allen McFarland.

SMC Folds To AU In First Round

The College Bowl team from Columbia Union College outlasted Atlantic Union College in the finals of the first Adventist Intercollegiate College Bowl held at Andrews University on March 6, 1969, to capture the first Worthington Cup Award.

The single elimination tournament featured four-member teams from five eastern Adventist colleges—Atlantic Union College, Andrews University, Columbia Union College, Oakwood College and Southern Missionary College—in a competition of speed and knowledge patterned after the television show, *College Bowl*. SMC's team consisted of Joe Priest, Dwight Evans, Martin Durkin, and Bob DuPuy; Dr. Melvin Campbell accompanied the team to serve as a judge.

Questions for the games were to have been selected from questions submitted by each participating school. However, as many of the questions were



(Photo by D. Hanner)

SMC and AU teams in the first game of the Adventist Intercollegiate College Bowl. The moderator is Dr. Richard Schwartz of AU's history department; the contestants, from left to right, are: Merla Durkin, Dwight Evans, Bob DuPuy, Joe Priest, Dave Taylor, Paul Koch, Ken Tschuck, and Dick Guth.

either not submitted or were unusable, the majority of the questions were drawn from actual *College Bowl* questions secured by Andrews University from the TV show's producer.

In the first contest, held at 9:30 a.m., before the assembled student body, SMC was defeated

by the Andrews University team. In a later contest, Atlantic Union College defeated Oakwood College. The low-scoring winner of the morning contests, Andrews, was then pitted against Columbia Union College to determine an opponent for AUC in the finals. CUC defeated Andrews and went on to ultimately win the tournament by defeating AUC in a close contest that evening.

The Worthington Cup trophy, as well as other contest trophies, was supplied by Worthington Foods, and is to be a traveling award, going to the winner of each annual College Bowl contest.

It was the general consensus of the contestants that in further SDA College Bowl competitions, the participating colleges should take more seriously their responsibility of sending not only adequately trained teams, but appropriate questions which more adequately cover a general variety of subjects in all individual competitions.

SA Filing Dates Set for Mar. 17-19

Filing week for the executive positions of the Student Association will open March 17, at 12 noon, and close at 5 p.m., March 19. According to Mark Weigley, Chairman of the Election Committee, "Filing will close promptly at 5 p.m.—make sure you're not late."

The General Election to decide the SA officers for 1969-70, will be held April 3-4 in Lynn Wood Hall—voting machines will be used to tally the vote.

Under the direction of the Student Association, election speeches will be presented in chapel, March 25, for the presidential and vice-presidential candidates and the respective chairmanships of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and Southern Mem-

SMC Sends 1 Delegate To Zurich; 3 with ACN

Three SMC students and one faculty member will be attending the Seventh-day Adventist World Youth Congress this July in official capacities.

Florida Trimble, a sophomore education major from Hialeah, Fla., has been selected to represent Southern Missionary College at the Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland. The Congress is included in a tour of five European countries which Miss Trimble will take, along with other delegates from the Southern Union Conference. The countries to be visited are England, France, Switzerland, West Germany, and Holland.

Other SMC students planning to work at the Youth Congress, July 22-26, are Norma Young and Ray Manner, junior communications majors from Bollwin, Missouri, and Decatur, Georgia,

respectively. They will be working for the Adventist Collegiate Network in reporting the proceedings to its affiliated radio stations in the United States.

SMC's Communications Department Head Dr. Don Dick will be heading up the ACN operation. Along with Manner and Young, others from the Southern Union connected with the ACN in Zurich will be Curtis Carlson of Memphis, Tennessee, and Gabe Romero of Hialeah, Florida.

NEWS FLASH—Gabe Romero, presently employed at Mielich Hospital, Hialeah, Florida, in television production, has recently contacted the Miami Radio Network about carrying the ACN productions from Zurich on their facilities. Romero will be producer of the ACN coverage in Zurich.

Dr. Don Dick, SMC's communications dept. head, says that Mutual Broadcasting interest in airing five half-hour programs to their top 100 stations, and possibly to their entire system, hinged on approval of a pilot program that is to be aired in their belt during June 1.

The network has also offered to help produce sponsors for the programs if they are accepted.

Dick says that SMC's Broadcast Production class will coordinate and produce this pilot as a class project. Other colleges that will be feeding ideas to the network is the SMC class will be Columbia Union College, Pacific Union College, and Loma Linda University.



(Photo by Adams)

Robert Garren, art instructor, at work on a kiln he is constructing behind Jones Hall. The kiln will be used for ceramics classes and, "Possibly to cook a spaghetti supper sometime," according to Garren.



(Photo by Adams)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, Jr., right, SMC's General Manager and his wife, will return from a 22-day trip to the Near East March 24. They were honored at a going-away party by President and Mrs. W. M. Schneider, left. The "Global International Tour" will take them to Greece, Turkey, Iraq, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon, Israel, Cyprus, Italy, and Pakistan before their return.

Mr. Fleming is modeling a burqa, which the Arabs wear in the Middle Eastern countries for protection from the sun.



David Rota plays to a full house on the opening night at The Gate, the "coffee house" sponsored by the MV. At a committee meeting Monday night, the format and target audience were more clearly defined. The main target is to be non-SDA college students. [For more information on this, see column 3.]

(Photo by Nelson)

MARCH CALENDAR

- 16—Musical Evenings in the Round: "Grand Romanticism," featuring Derry Deane, Roger Drinkall, and Arthur Rivisuto, Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 19—SMC "Chamber Music" faculty, Fine Arts Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- 22—Lyceum "Valley of the Rhine," Clifford Kamen, Physical Education Building, 8:00 p.m.
- 23—St. Paul's Choir: "Durdle," "Requiem Mass," St. Paul's Choir and Seawane Chorale, St. Paul's Church, 4:00 p.m.
- 25—U-C Faculty Series: "Sonata Recital," Derry Deane, Roger Drinkall, and Arthur Rivisuto, Cates Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- 26—Famous Artist Series: "Ferrante & Teicher," two-piano recital, Twink, 3:30 p.m.
- 24—Kivwanis Travelogue: "The Grand Tetons," Justin Grover, Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 25—University of Chattanooga "Roland Hayes," Twink, 8:00 p.m.

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Basketball Standings

"A" League

Team	W	L	GB
Wingard	6	0	—
Greene	4	1	1½
Thompson	2	3	3½
Taylor	1	4	4½
Porcibus	1	6	5½

"B" League

Team	W	L	GB
Spanke	11	1	—
Rivers	9	5	3
Kraus	8	5	3½
Coleman	6	6	5
Akhan	3	7	7
Faculty	0	13	11½

"C" League

Team	W	L	GB
Cash	8	3	—
Pezner	7	4	1
Richards	5	4	2
Firehouse	5	5	2½
Mellis	1	9	6½

Girls

Team	W	L	GB
Giebel	6	1	—
Academy	6	1	—
Dickinson	5	2	1
Klig	3	4	3
Davis	1	6	5
Faculty	0	7	6

The Gate Too Crowded

By THE "GATE" STAFF

Last Saturday night's program at The Gate was a success in that most of our objectives were met, and the experiment in communication was established, and given the launching push.

We want to thank all who came and made the evening a success, but the response was overwhelming, and because of this we are going to ask for some help.

The Gate is primarily an experiment in communication. Please help us in this. The Gate seeks to open the channels of interreligious, intercultural, and intercollegiate communication that are closed in everyday social interchange. A gap is forming and rapidly widening between our school, and the colleges of Chattanooga, and unless we start closing the gap, or at least bridging it, we will become a floating, purposeless island.

Our purpose, as probably was not emphasized enough, is not a social gathering for SMC students, or an attempt to entertain. Please help us by realizing that a large crowd distracts and breaks down effective communication, and communication is the purpose of The Gate.



(Photo by Adams)

Mike Sutherland in his school dress. This is the actual tertan of Mike's ancestral clan.

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PUBLISHED BY THE SMC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Southern Accent

VOLUME XXIV SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315 NUMBER 10

The Greene-Wiegand Game



(Photo by Adams)

Wiegand for the defense and Greens for the prosecution held everyone spellbound as they battle in the last episode of the Greene-Wiegand affair. Supporting cast (left to right) Gary Gryle, Frank Walker, Ron Stephens, Heinz Wiegand, Ken DeFord, Mickey Greene, Dave Atkins, and Ron Johnson. See page 4 for more.

Board Grants Study Leaves, Raises Tuition

Actions taken at the recent Board of Trustees meeting of Southern Missionary College included a rise in tuition and fees, graduate study leaves and summer service leaves, the completion of the new health service unit, the partial completion of the cafeteria-dining room, and the approval of the move of the physics and home economics departments into the present library when it is vacated.

\$60 Tuition Raise

It was voted by the Board that the tuition and general fee would go up to a total of \$1,355 from the present total of \$1,295.

Those who were given graduate study leaves for one year include Elder Douglas Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murdoch.

Those who were granted summer study leaves were Mrs. Minon Haman, Dr. Gordon Hyde, Mr. Wayne Janzen, Dean Delmar Lovejoy, Miss

Marilyn Lowman, Mr. James McGee and Mr. Marvin Robertson.

Summer service leaves were granted to the following: Dr. John Christensen, Mr. C. E. Davis, Dr. Cyril Dean, Dr. Norman Peek, Mr. Drew Turlington, Dr. Albert Wescott, Miss Lucille White, Mr. James Zeigler and Dr. Cecil Relfe.

New Health Service

The new health service unit was approved for construction, and this construction is now under way on the second floor of the new Wright Hall.

The dining room for the new cafeteria is also being completed to provide a student center until the permanent cafeteria-student commons can be completed.

The present library will house the physics and home economics departments as soon as the new library is completed. The anticipated date for completion and moving is December, 1969.

The faculty handbooks, revised as of January, 1969, were distributed to the board members.

Crofton, Futch File For SA Pres.; 2 Posts Left Open

SA filing closed at 5 p.m., March 19, with candidates running for all offices except *Memories* editor and parliamentarian.

Two candidates have filed for the office of Student Association president in the April 3 and 4 election. Bill Crofton, a junior theology major from Hendersonville, Tennessee, and Terence Futch, a junior accounting major from Collegeville, Tennessee, submitted their filing forms and platforms shortly before the deadline on March 19.

In their platforms, Crofton and Futch both stress the need for more involvement and action in the SA. Crofton outlines a specific program of service to the SA constituency on campus, including press conferences with college officials, student travel information, an improved student center, and a more meaningful religious emphasis. In



(Photo by Nelson)

If you are a member of the student body, you've already registered for voting in the SA election on April 3 and 4, so get out and vote for the candidates of your choice.

In addition, he says the SA should be used to help people in the surrounding community through a city clean-up campaign and student action teams to contact underprivileged areas "and just help people with anything they need help with."

Futch promotes a five-fold program including the continuation and improvement of current SA programs, improvement of chapel programs, maintaining and improving student-faculty relations, inspiring more SA spirit among the students, and a long, hard look at a worthwhile project.

There are three candidates for vice-president: Dan Manzano, a sophomore theology major from Newark, New Jersey; Colleen Smith, a sophomore English major from Collegeville, Maryland; and Jim Stern, a history major and pre-med student from Candler, North Carolina. The responsibilities of vice-president include chairing the student Senate and the Elections Committee, among other duties.

Susan Spears, a home economics major from Collegeville, Tennessee, is opposed for the office of secretary.

Mark Coldington, a junior accounting major from Clayton, New Mexico, is the only candidate for SA treasurer. Coldington has worked in the SMC accounting office for two years.

Dominic "Cheeko" Coits, a sophomore theology major from Charles Town, West Virginia,

filed for the office of chaplain. He is opposed by Danny Stevens, a freshman theology major from Columbia, South Carolina.

Coits stands on a platform of drastically broadened responsibility for the SA chaplain. Stevens will try for permanence in worship talks, but he doesn't feel that the religious activities can be more centralized. He will, however, try to keep in touch with the religious activities of the campus.

Dwight Evans, a junior history major and pre-med student from Madison, Tennessee, filed for re-election to the post of Scholarship Committee chairman. He also has no opposition.

Jim Cress, a sophomore theology major from Gainesville, Florida, is opposed for programs committee chairman. Cress has served on the Programs Committee during this year.

A junior chemistry major from Enterprise, Kansas, Deryl Barbach, filed for the office of Public Relations Committee chairman, and Tim Rainum, a junior biology major from Salisbury, Maryland, is opposed for chairman of the Social Committee.

There are two candidates for editor-in-chief of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT*: Bill Coch, a sophomore communications major from Burtonsville, Maryland, is opposed by Charles Mullis, a junior math major from Collegeville, Tennessee.

Minner Selected WSMCFM Manager



(Photo by Nelson)

Ray Minner

WSMC-FM's Staff Council has chosen Ray Minner as station manager for the 1969-70 term.

Minner, a junior communications major from Decatur, Georgia, has been on the station's staff for the past three years—the last two and one-half years in the post of head announcer and news director.

For part of the summer Minner will be in Zurich helping with the AON's (Adventist Collegiate Network) coverage of the SDA Youth Congress there.

Minner's term begins June 1, when John Robinson, present manager, graduates from SMC.



Sidewalks and steps are for people... even if B&G does leave the barrier down. This was the second car in a week

Editors

of fresh fruits
and vegetables
plus a variety
of groceries

Greene, Wiegand Climax Basketball Season



(Photo by Allen)

Ken DaFoor and Mickey Greene try for a tip during the Greene-Wiegand game. Greene won, 73-64, but had to fight an smothering Wiegand team the second half after going to the locker room at half-time with a 42-24 lead. Wiegand's pressing defense came within three points at one time. Ron Stephens and Frank Walker led the scoring with 22 points apiece.

Also pictured (left to right): Ron Johnson (42), Ron Stephens (32), Dave Allen (behind Stephens), Ken DaFoor (32-shooting), Mickey Greene (fighting for the ball), Chuck Allen (43), Frank Walker (behind Allen), and Gary Gryte (34).

TOP SCORERS

"A" League

Name	G	Pts	Aug
Walker	16	372	23.3
Taylor	16	329	20.6
Thomas	15	282	18.8
Greene	16	295	18.4
Wiegand	16	293	18.2
L. Fardulis	8	139	17.4
Stephens	16	235	14.7
Johnson	16	210	13.1
DeFoor	16	192	11.9
Thompson	15	163	10.9
Leveyjo	15	160	10.7
Atkins	16	164	10.1
Lemino	16	160	10.0
B. Fardulis	16	154	9.6
Wolcott	16	154	9.6

"B" League

Name	G	Pts	Aug
Pleasant	12	218	18.2
St. Villers	13	209	16.1
Coffin	15	235	15.7
Chastain	13	188	14.5
Coleman	13	102	7.7
Sager	15	200	13.5

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Open 9-7

Except Friday 9-2

Brown	15	184	12.3
Murdoch	15	178	11.9
Meert	12	139	11.6
Stepanske	13	135	10.4

Girls

Team	W	L	GB
Giebell	7	1	—
Academy	6	2	1
Dickerson	5	3	2
King	3	5	4
Davis	2	6	5
Faculty	0	8	7

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Wednesday, April 9)

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STANDINGS

"A" League

Team	W	L	GB
Greene	15	1	—
Wiegand	8	8	7
Thompson	8	8	7
Taylor	4	12	11
Fardulis	1	7	10

"B" League

Team	W	L	GB
Stepanske	12	2	—
Kruse	10	5	2 1/2
Rivers	10	5	2 1/2
Coleman	8	6	4
Atkins	4	11	8 1/2
Faculty	0	15	12 1/2

"C" League

Team	W	L	GB
Cash	9	4	—
Perrier	9	5	1 1/2
Richards	8	5	1
Firehouse	5	7	3 1/2
Mullis	1	11	7 1/2



(Photo by reporter)
Donna Miller tries for a bonus point from the charity line in recent girls' basketball action

Town Crier to Serve
Tri-Communities

By LEAMON L. SHORT

The Town Crier, a laboratory newspaper originated by Leamon L. Short, instructor in journalism, will soon become a full-fledged community newspaper.

Started as a project in Copy Editing class, the Town Crier will now be printed at the College Press every two weeks, if advertisers and subscribers support the venture. Charter subscriptions are \$2 per year for 26 issues, advertising rates are available on request.

Reporters for the Town Crier will be SMC journalism students, but the newspaper will be independent of both the college and the Collegedale city government. However, several city officials have expressed an interest in the publication.

The Town Crier will cover events in Collegedale, Apison and Ooltewah, but will not cover Southern Missionary College student programs and affairs that are covered by the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

What service will the Town Crier perform for its readers? It

will report on city council meetings and other activities of the Collegedale city government. It will tell what is happening in the Tri-Communities each week-end, who is preaching at local churches, what is happening in Chattanooga that is of interest to Collegedale residents.

Featured will be stories of graduations, births, deaths, funerals. Wedding stories and pictures will be a regular feature.

Have you been awakened by fire sirens at 2 a.m. and wondered, "Where is the fire?" The Town Crier will tell you. And, maybe, show you a picture of it, too.

The paper will carry feature and human interest stories about interesting Tri-Communities residents and what they are doing. Like pictures? Artistic and story-telling pictures and photo essays will help Town Crier reporters tell the story.

The staff also plans columns of opinion, how-to-do-it, hobbies, letters to the editor, and more.

Information about the Town Crier is available from Leamon L. Short, Box 211, Collegedale. The phone number is 396-2920.

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IT'S THE FAD
IT'S DA
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PUBLISHED BY THE SMC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXIV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN. 37315

NUMBER 11

The Southern Accent

APRIL 14, 1969

SMC Joins Broadcasting Association

The Southern Missionary College communications department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Don Dick, recently became an associate member of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education.

The APBE is a nationwide organization which attempts to bring academic standing to a program of broadcast education, emphasizing broadcasting as a profession rather than a vocation only.

Of the three classes of membership available, SMC is an associate institutional member (one offering broadcast classes, but not a major in the field) and

is eligible for full membership when a baccalaureate degree in broadcasting is offered at the college.

At present SMC offers 14 hours of broadcasting course credit, facilitated by the college-operated WSMC-FM radio station, through which students receive direct training as announcers, programmers, newscasters and production assistants.

"It is possible by adding one or two broadcast courses to provide an emphasis with the existing Communications major, that we would be granted full membership in the APBE," stated Dr. Dick. "We are looking forward

to the time when we can increase the staff to achieve full institutional status."

Membership in the APBE includes a number of benefits, according to Dr. Dick; among them are—subscriptions to the "Journal of Broadcasting," containing the latest research findings and the APBE roster, "Feedback," a monthly newsletter which circulates broadcast information among members; "Highlight," a weekly newsletter carrying up-to-the-minute information; "Emphasis," a monthly newsletter circulated to all FM stations; "Code News," a monthly publication giving the latest developments in the Broadcasting Code regarding censorship, advertising, etc.; free admittance to national APBE and National Association of Broadcasters conventions; and free engineering and legal advice as desired.

sighted gliding in over the Australian Pine rookery at Grey-nolds Park in Miami which supports literally thousands of White Ibises, Cattle Egrets, Snowy Egrets, and a few Black-crowned and Yellow-crowned Night Herons.

Ornithology class members participating in the trip were Diane Adams, Wes Burke Jim Davis, Bob Geach, Lin Lilly, Mike Lilly, Jim MacAlpine, David McIlroy, Janet McCordless, Jon Meyers, Meredith Sumner, Elise Schermerhorn, Robert Skender, Joe Story, Ed Towles, Mark Waggoner, Betty Watkins, Bill Wiest, and Nan Williams.

Bird Class Goes South

(a new record), include sightings of a flock of American Avocets with their recurved bills wintering in the Cape Canaveral ponds, Undersan Curlews, Willets, and Black-necked Stilts on the mudflats, the Great White Herons, Louisiana Herons, American Egrets, Anhingas, Double-crested Cormorants, Spoonbills, and Gallinules all through the Everglades.

Also sighted were Black Skimmers with their massive red lower mandibles lined up in military formation on the parking lot at Flamingo and the Magnificent Frigate-birds winging their way around the harbor at Key West and the rare Inca Dove on the grounds of the Sisters of Mary Immaculate Convent. A crimson Scallie this was



(Photo by Gooden)
Elise Schermerhorn tries to catch an olive bird instead of just watching him.

By E. O. GAUBNEY

On March 26, the Ornithology class under the direction of E. O. Gaubney, associate professor of Biology, embarked on a 2400 mile trip to Florida for the purpose of finding as many birds in their natural habitat as possible. "Not only were the class members concerned with adding birds to their life lists but they were also interested in observing the changes in bird populations and species as the environmental and ecological factors differed throughout the Florida peninsula," said Professor Gaubney.

Principal observation areas were: (1) the Cape Canaveral-Cocoa Beach-Merritt Island district; (2) the Everglades National Park; (3) the Florida Keys; (4) Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary at the northwestern boundary of the Everglades.

The group was housed in and around the SMC School of Nursing facilities at Orlando and in private homes in the northwestern (Miami Springs) section of Miami. They returned to SMC on April 1.

The 168 species of birds reported collectively for the class



(Photo by Gooden)
Hiding behind binoculars are (left to right) ornithologists Diane Adams, Lin Lilly, Bob Geach, Ed Towles, Joe Story, and David McIlroy.

Futcher Wins By 17-Vote Margin

By RAY MINNER

By the closest margin in years, Terence Futcher has been elected president of the Student Association for the 1969-70 school year.

Futcher, a junior accounting major from Collegeville, received 393 votes to 376 for Bill Crafton, a junior theology major

votes with Colleen Smith only two votes behind at 341. Dan Minnans received 82 votes. Under ordinary circumstances, the fact that no candidate received a majority of votes cast would necessitate a runoff election between the top two, but Steen has indicated that he will withdraw from the race, leaving



(Photo by Adams)
Bill Cash answers questions during SA press conference the day before elections. From left to right are pictured: John Robinson, sound technician; Bill Crafton and Terence Futcher, presidential candidates; Dave Wood, moderator; and Bill Cash and Charles Mullis, Southern Accent editorial candidates.

from Hendersonville, Tennessee. Campaigning on the premise that he could revive the SA, Futcher used the slogan "Come Alike with Futcher."

The final official results in the race for vice president were closer. Jim Steen polled 343

the field to Miss Smith. Another election will be held in which she will run on an approve-disapprove basis.

Danny Stevens defeated Dominic "Cheeko" Cotto for the office of chaplain by a vote of 421 to 312.

The position of SOUTHERN ACCENT editor went to Bill Cash, a sophomore communications major from Burtonsville, Maryland. He defeated Charles Mullis 387 to 369.

Running unopposed on an approve-disapprove basis, the following candidates were all approved by overwhelming margins: Susan Spears for secretary; Mark Coddington for

Costerisan Becomes CPA

Francis J. Costerisan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Costerisan of Collegeville, and 1968 graduate of Southern Missionary College recently passed the examinations for the Tennessee State Board of Accountancy.

Costerisan is currently serving in the United States Army at Fort Sam Houston where he is employed in the Finance and Accounting office.

While a student at SMC, he assisted Robert Merchnan, SMC treasurer, from April of 1965 to September of 1966. Following this he worked with Atkins, Pennell and Ould, Certified Public Accountants in Cleveland (Tenn.) from September, 1966 to November, 1968, when he entered the army.

HAVE YOU
VOTED?

treasurer; Rick Stevens for chairman of the Health and Recreation Committee; Jim Cross for chairman of the Programs Committee; Daryl Burbach for chairman of the Public Relations Committee; Dwight Evans for chairman of the Scholarship Committee, and a Tim Bainum for chairman of the Social Committee.

WELCOME, SENIORS

SPECULUM



Managing Editor	Julie Sedness
Associate Editors	J. N. Ramsey, Vicki Swann
Production Editor	Bob V. Waller
New Editor	Ray Manger
Feature Editor	Pauline Witt
Copy Editors	Mike Foxworth, Jerry Kes
Layout Editor	Linda Youngs
Critics	Joseph Priest, Eliot Schlemmer
Series Editors	Bill Cash
Writers	E. O. Grunwald, Lynda Hughes, Joseph P. Priest, Norma Young
Philosopher	Gregory Vlastakis
Business Manager	Rock Colwell
Editorial Advisor	Frank Kuttel
Financial and Technical Advisor	

Oakwood Group Presents "Negro Kaleidoscope"

By JOE PRIEST

Laughter, tears, joy, rage, anger, pathos... they were all present in "Negro Kaleidoscope" here at SMC on April 6, by students from Oakwood College. The program was thought provoking, serious, involved, but thoroughly delightful.

The literature, mostly poetry, was all from Negro origins. It was well written, well thought, and certainly well performed. Outstanding Negro poets such as Langston Hughes, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Phillis Wheatley, and George Washington Carver were featured throughout the entire evening.

The evening had two outstanding highlights. The first was an audience participation rhythm chant called "We Real Cool" led by Virginia Henderson who was accompanied by James Hawkins on a large bass



(Photo by Adams)

"We-Cool-We-Left School," Virginia Henderson and James Hawkins lead audience in a modern Negro chant.

bongo drum. At the risk of being accused of punning, it really was a moving experience.

The grand climax of the evening was a complete performance of Dr. Martin Luther King's last public speech in Memphis, Tennessee, by Barry Black.

I will never forget one of Barry's introductory remarks just before he made the speech. He said, as nearly as I can recollect, "to understand this speech you have to take into account the people for whom it was meant. It was intended for a group of Negro sanitation workers. Now, I realize that to put yourself in the place of a Negro sanitation worker must be a traumatic experience for some of you..." At which point he was cut off by laughter from his audience.

Mr. Black's performance received a standing ovation as he finished and for a few moments it seemed that the audience would refuse to stop applauding. Personally, I can't add any more words of praise that our equal appreciation shows that evening in Lynn Wood Hall. How-

ever, I would like to thank all those responsible in the English Department and the English Club for making such worthwhile material available on this campus.

PERFORMANCE OF NOTE

The performance of the Lyric Trio of Chicago last April 6, in SMC's auditorium left little to be desired in musicianship, repertoire, and sheer good fun with good music. Their program included at least three fairly long works all of which were executed in such style as to stimulate even the most benumbed concertgoer. The Beethoven Piano Trio, Opus 97 in B-flat (Archduke) was usual concert fare. However, it was followed by an obscure Honneger Sonata for violin and cello which turned out to be the sleeper of the evening. It is one of the most exciting works ever to be performed on this campus. It had a little something for everyone. The first movement was intellectual and somewhat formal; the second movement tugged at the emotions of sorrow and loneliness; and the final movement turned out to be one of those compositions that inspires nothing more delightful than laughter.

The Arensky Piano Trio in D Minor that closed the concert was more virtuosic than musical. It did serve to show the skill of all concerned. However, the dominating personality of the evening was that of Frank Miller, the principal cellist of the Chicago Symphony Or-

"If the Truth Were Known"

a critical review of a record album
by Elise Schermerhorn

Because of their non-conforming performance on this campus and their high interest in it, we decided to take a look at the Wedgwood Trio's latest album. To use an old cliché, it seems that the Wedgwoods have saved the best for last. Entitled "If the Truth Were Known..." the album contains 12 selections. Some are old folk ballads long popular, others such as "Mary in the Morning" are of more recent vintage. Also included in the number are a few selections of their own composition. And these, perhaps, are the most delightful of all.

Take "5/4 Love." It's a truly enchanting song with appeal for all ages. Bob Summerford wrote the lyrics to this one, as he has done for many of the Wedgwood songs.

"If the Truth Were Known" is an album of many moods.

There's the joyful "Pock Up Your Sorrows," the bittersweet "Summertime," the haunting "Requiem for a Little Boy" (another Summerford composition) and the rocking "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

The Wedgwood Trio has come a long way—and it's most evident in the skillful blending of their voices in this album.

The devoted lovers of the folk song may be a bit disappointed because the Trio has apparently abandoned this sound and turned to the smoother, more subtle sophisticated sound of popular music. However, it's effective—very effective.

All in all, we must rate this as much the best of the Trio's albums. We'll look forward with great interest to hearing more of this new sound when they come here in May.



(Photo by Adams)

Jean DeVaill Switzer, a Chattanooga artist, hangs one of his paintings in his studio. The group of 12 paintings in color, and sketches is hanging on the second floor of Wright Hall.

chestra. His radiant figure and delight in performance was obvious and infectious.

One depressing fact of the evening was the size of the crowd at the performance—about 150 people attended. Many others would have liked to attend if the performance had been properly publicized by

those responsible for such things. This took has also not been performed for other groups and performers that have come to SMC's campus. To those in charge of publicity I set a challenge: The next time we have a program of such quality on this campus, please try to mention it to somebody!

SPECULUM (Continued)

Grades are put into the hands of over-zealous parents and the students of these over-zealous parents are depressed in many ways. Words of comfort from the J. P. Priest Archives:

I smile and I grieve
When the teacher comes in
And with restless abhorrence
I snash up of boredom
His little contribution
To my education
And all it comes out right to my
Concentration.
For I fail to see
When the wages to me
Is long deferred fees
And mislaid polypyrps.

My eyes are strained
By the "knowledge" I've gained
From the study of bags
And miserable things.
But what is the use
Of this knowledge I receive
On imagination
With a "broad" education?
I'm a mermaid...
I'm a musician...
for a home economist, or a historian,
or a geometer, or an artist, or
cookbook!

To the unaccounted offshoots of SA—words with ends:

Straight to the point he came. The point with ends,
He hit the nail square on its pharos head.
He spoke his mind when others had gone
The issue that he faced were always done.
He shed his ground if nothing was opposed,
He held a sharp question that could not be heard,
And saw the spelling when the deer was closed.
His subject may be stirred.

JNR

Editors

(Continued)

ning to spend a summer being a literature missionary.

No one wishes to twin anyone's life. At Seventh-day Adventist youth should be aware of this substandard, nation-paying combination. We extend the invitation to you, the student, to acquire the facts and become an acting member of the Signal Club.

Sincerely,

Joy Galdames
Editor, Signal Club

Rejoices Over Remodeled Offices

Dear Editor,

No doubt there are many who will rejoice with you and your staff over the new, remodeled offices of the Seventh-day Adventist office complex in Lynn Wood Hall (Picture, Southern Accent, March 13).

You will agree that nothing is more important than to keep the Adventist staff happy in providing a place they enjoy working in and appreciating.

How fortunate you are that the College improved the working conditions for the staff, creating better support and cooperation from all. Wonderful indeed, are the opportunities the Adventist staff has to be of service to many.

Sincerely,

M. Zolnerich
Norred, California

EDITORIAL (Continued)

our enemies, to cease to kill or to support killing, and in the event that our country conducts us with no alternatives, to choose to "slay God, rather than man."

We are in agreement with the contention that we should "render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's," but we feel that civilian service such as public health work, the fight against poverty, or working to promote nonviolence, understanding and harmony between the races is a much greater benefit to our nation than is the wages of war against the people of other nations (whom God loves just as much as we love Americans).

We urge that the General Conference accelerate at all levels of church organization an emphasis on the I.O. classification, through both the advocacy of the I.O. position and the giving of full support and concern to all who seek to be classified I.O., so that all those who choose to be I.O. are given assistance at least equal to the assistance given to those who choose to be I-A.O. Believing that each individual must make a personal choice—based on a thorough study of the issues and implications involved—of which position his conscience leads him to adopt, we further urge the General Conference to announce and carry out at all levels a policy of actively supporting and counseling all church members seeking such support and counsel, regardless of which position of conscience they choose—I.O., selective objection to a particular war, I-A.O., or I-A.

We ask that our readers—administrators, faculty and students of SMC, as well as all other SDA subscribers—carefully consider all of the facts pertaining to this issue, and that each form his own honest, conscientious conclusion. After you have done this, let our church's leaders know your thinking by sending a letter or telegram to:

Editor Clark Smith

National Service Organization

General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

5840 Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park

Washington, D.C. 20912

RWV

ATS Holds Essay Contest

SMC's American Temperance Society announces that entries to the temperance club essay contest are being accepted until April 18.

Suggested topics include: physical fitness; alcohol, tobacco, and narcotic abstinence, or general better living ideas.

A club spokesman says that the English department or any of the temperance club officers will give suggestions to potential essayists.

Prizes are \$25, first prize, \$15, second prize; and \$10, third prize. The three winning essays will be forwarded to the General Conference temperance department national essay contest.

Contest rules are: Write a documented essay (minimum length 1500 words) on one of the subjects listed above, type double-spaced, and submit it to Dr. Ackerman, ATS sponsor, Jim Cress, vice-president in charge of on-campus activities; or the temperance office, Lynn Wood Hall, room 101.

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College Days Begin As 450 Seniors Arrive

By MIKE FOWORTH

Southern Missionary College is host to approximately 450 academy and high school seniors who began arriving on campus during the weekend for SMC's annual College Days.

Those arriving for the two-day event included seniors and their sponsors from 13 Southern Union academies and schools plus approximately 60 seniors from high schools throughout the nine-state Southern Union territory.

Upon approaching the campus, the seniors were escorted along a two-mile parade route by decorated and sign-draped cars sponsored by SMC's professional and extra-curricular clubs.

College Days activities officially began Sunday afternoon with a basketball game in the college gymnasium between the seniors and college freshmen.

One highlight of College Days was Sunday evening's program presenting SMC's Orchestra and Glee Club under the direction of H. James Schoepflin. Also presented was a College Bowl contest between SMC's sophomore and junior classes.

An Academic Convocation in which several college administrative officers speak on various aspects of academic matters, admission, and finance is scheduled



for Monday afternoon along with Departmental Meetings during which each senior meets with college department chairmen to discuss their future plans and explore SMC's curriculum. An Open House, Class Visitation, and Interview period is also scheduled.

SMC's Student Association

(Photos by Morris)

Programs Committee, under the direction of Elise Schermerhorn, presents the final College Days program tonight at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium. A presentation of several grants, awards, and scholarships to selected seniors by the college and local SDA conferences will follow the program.

EDITORIAL

The Bait

This is just a short note to the seniors here for College Days.

Why did you come to College Days? If you are like most seniors, you came for two reasons: you wanted to have some fun, and you wanted to miss some school. As true as this probably is, we think you came for yet another reason: you were curious to see what college life is like.

We're glad you came to College Days. It will fulfill the first two objectives very well, but the last one—well, we don't think so! Admittedly, College Days is not like ordinary college life—it can't be. College Days is a bait to get you interested in SMC.

In order to really see college life you will have to come back next year and experience it for yourself. That's the only way one can really see what college is all about.

What is college? College is a place. It is also a state of mind. And many more things—things like late-night gossip sessions in the girls' dorm (and hall sessions in the men's), impossible chemistry assignments, term papers, Dr. Clark's history tests, good chops and bad, bad ones, Saturday evening meditations, study, the Gate, sports, banquets, study, work in the bakery, ten o'clock curfew for the girls, friends, study, WSMC, midnight snacks, Dixie Nut Local, SA elections, Little Debbies, and on and on and on. It's easy to see that we can't show you all of these things in a couple of topsy-turvy days. There's only one way to find out about it—come next year and see for yourself.

Believe us, it's worth all the trouble it will take to get here—and to stay once you do. SMC is, in the end, just people. And SMC needs people like you to make her always better.

It's all waiting for you—the new library, the new student lounge, the video-tape equipment in the communications department, the new computer in the computer science department—these things are all yours. Yours for just coming and using them.

Even though College Days isn't much like college, we're still glad you came, and we hope our efforts to entertain you—to get you interested in the bait—have been successful.

In spite of the fact that college isn't all fun and games, we hope you took the bait. You'll be glad you did.

VLN

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Staff Application

Name:

Permanent address:

School now attending:

Approximate G.P.A. (Specify scale: 3 or 4 points)

Previous Journalistic Training

Previous Journalistic Experience

Experience in related fields (Presswork, layout, art, writing)

Proposed Major:

Interests

In which department of the Accent are you interested in working? (List three or more in order of preference.)

What do you think of the Southern Accent as it now stands?

What do you like about it?

What do you dislike about it?

Do you have any suggestions to make the Accent a better paper?

Turn completed application in to the Southern Accent office located under the Lynn Wood Hall steps.

IN CONCERT...

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**Wedgwood
Trio**



8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 10th

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Reverse Courtesy Day Works Girls Like Slaves

(Photos by Mike Givens)



"It's not a toothbrush. It's my dog."



The Chain Gang.



"Fill 'er up!"



George and his bodyguard



"These boots are made for walkin'."



Poor people, indeed!



"Nough said."



"Free at last!!!"

Auction Raises \$239 For New SA Lounge

By AGENT STAFF

Girls out on the athletic field at 6:00 a.m. to run a half mile and do jumping-jacks in bib overalls; or wearing a Confederate uniform complete with a sword, or wearing a sandwich-board sign reading "Poor people demand justice," or dragging a ball-and-chain, or wearing combat boots—these are but a few of the sights evident on the SMC campus as the Student Association staged a hilarious and profitable Reverse Courtesy Day on Wednesday, April 9.

Girls who were willing to be ordered around for a day signed up to be sold at auction by Mr. Floyd Murdock, of the History Department. At the April 7 auction, SMC men bid sums ranging from \$1.00 to \$10.75 for their choice of a feminine servant-for-a-day. The \$239.05 profit from the auction of the 85 participating coeds will go to the SA for the furnishing of the student lounge. In agreeing to be auctioned off, the girls agreed to wear costumes and carry out tasks as ordered by their masters.

When asked about the toothbrush dragging behind her on a string, one girl had to answer, "It's not a toothbrush—it's my dog!" Another, dressed in a boy's Medical Cadet Corps uniform—boots, and all—spent the day asking people if they had

any catnip. One enterprising fellow had an all-day feast of ice cream and soft drinks carried in a handy ice chest and catered to him by his smiling servant, but the award for brashness of the day should undoubtedly go to the guy whose servant had to chauffeur him around all day in her father's Cadillac, and then cater a complete evening meal for him—and his girlfriend!

All of the men who hired a servant had a beautiful day, but they'll get their when the SA turns the tables on them with an auction of fellows, planned for early in May.

SPORTLIGHT On Softball

The eagerly-awaited softball season has finally arrived at SMC, and the fans are enjoying the action. Five teams compose the Fast Pitch League and eight teams are left for Slow Pitch.

The AGENT Sports Staff predicts the following order in Fast Pitch:

- (1) Stepanke
- (2) Crofton
- (3) Hand
- (4) Perry
- (5) Johnson

Fast Pitch, a game of pitching, depends on a solid and deep pitching staff to carry a team to the top. Stepanke's team has

the best pitcher on campus in Coach Thomas, and backs Thomas up with what could be the best team depth in hitting and fielding, too. Crofton is depending on freshman pitcher Nelson Thoresen to come through for him. If Thoresen can do the job, then Stepanke has competition. Hand's team depends not only on their pitcher, Gym Pleasants, but on the whole team, which for the most part are freshmen. Perry's pitchers are Dean Lovejoy, who is feeling his years, and Heinz Wiegand. They are a possible long shot, and don't bet against them. Johnson has pitching depth, with Phil Garver and Don Schmidt exchanging pitching duties, but neither pitcher

can mow them down like Thomas or Pleasants. They are another possible long-shot, if the fielders can take up the slack.



(Photo By Adams)

Every muscle straining, Donny Taylor races the throw to Phil Garver during a Friday afternoon pick-up game prior to the start of the season.

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and vegetables
plus a variety
of groceries

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Marguerite Holcomb Joyce Lee



The flowers of Spring are out.

SPRING



and the jacks . . .



and the sun and Old Glory . . .

An ACCENT Photo- Essay



So are the people . . .



and the kites . . .



FEVER

**Photos
By
George
Adams**



and the baseball equipment.



PUBLISHED BY THE SMC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXIV

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGIADALE, TENN. 37215

NUMBER 12

The Southern Accent

MAY 9, 1969

Davis Describes Plans for New Library

Senate Asks Advice

Does the Memories Stay?

Following is a special report of the May & Senate meetings:

The point of issue is whether or not it is worth what it costs. Next year's \$27,492.50 budget has \$12,718 budgeted for the yearbook, and many of the senators were of the opinion that this is too large a portion of the budget for something used as little as an annual.

After evaluating revenue and end-of-the-year sales, it was found that the yearbook costs each student more than six dollars. One point brought up was that 350 of these books—that cost the

SA member over six dollars each—were sold to the College for five dollars apiece. At this point, much discussion of the yearbook began. Two or three motions to accept part or all of the budget were voted down.

Upon being recognized by Chairman Wedgley, Senator Dave Ward moved that the whole problem be taken to the General Assembly for their advice. It was voted to have an emergency meeting of the General Assembly, Monday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Following on some points that need to be considered in order to think wisely on this issue:

A LARGE YEARBOOK BUDGET will ensure better quality, more pages, possibly color pictures, more flexibility in production.

A SMALL BUDGET will mean either less pages or inferior quality—or both. ACQUISITION OF THE ANNUAL, as such, would make more money available for student activities, projects, other SA publications, etc.

ONE FINAL POINT to remember is that, since Miss Julie Seifert has resigned, there is no yearbook editor or person. Someone else may run, however.

Essentially, the issue is whether or not the students really want to pay over \$12,000 for an annual—or not to have one at all.

SA Vice-President Mark Whitley said, "We hope that this special meeting will bring out the feeling of the student body as this issue and thereby enable the Senate to carry on the will of the majority."

ministerial secretary, who is making the effort arrangement.

Those assisting from SMC will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Johnson and Miss Joyce Ann Cook.

The Clearwater crusade is one of 16 being held this summer in the United States. For the first time Andrews is sponsoring one overseas—in London.

By PAULETTE WYTT

As the dark red steel girders have risen higher and higher above the site of the new SMC library, questions have also risen in the minds of many SMC students. What is this library going to be like on the inside? How many books will it contain? How many students will it accommodate at one time? What new features will it have that are not in the old library?

In a recent interview, the new librarian Charles Davis, answered several of these questions. Davis began his description of the new library with the basement which he said will contain an Education Curriculum library shelving 5,000 volumes and subject journals. There will be a card study area here for 30 persons with 5 carrels equipped for audio-visual use.

Also, in the basement will be an SDA Room with shelving for 10,000 volumes and display shelves for 150 journals (current unbound). Four index tables will contain the complete E.G. White collection. This room will also have 30 study carrels with 5 equipped for audio-visual use.

"Because of the importance of SDA publications to the overall aspect of our school," says Davis, "the librarians purpose to make the SDA collection as complete as possible. We are especially interested in material on the history of SMC and Adventism in the South."

The basement will also house a rare book storage area with a card study area for eight. In conjunction with this rare book area the library staff will be involved in preserving material



(Photo by Adams)

Construction on the new library is progressing rapidly, as can be seen from this picture of the steel workers in action.

that is especially important to the school and the denomination.

A comfortable library staff lounge and a well-equipped reading room for instruction in library science will also be in the basement.

The major part of the first, or main, floor will be occupied by the public services department, according to Davis. Prominent features will be the circulation desk and a casual area where current periodicals, newspapers, and new books may be used. The reference area will have card seating for 75 and shelving for 10,000 volumes. Shelving for bound periodicals will be on this floor, and also a listening and audio-visual carrel area.

Davis says that "this floor alone will provide approximately 300 carrels and casual seating for 50. Also, the technical services department will be housed there. This department is responsible for the preparation

of all materials that are used in the library."

The third floor will provide the space for the majority of the book collection. The "stacks" will be interspersed with carrels and casual reading areas. A number of the carrels will be equipped with shelves that can be locked so that research material may be kept in one place for a period of time. Typing carrels will also be available.

In the present library there is a casual seating capacity of approximately 12 study carrels for 8, and seating for 100 in the reference area. It contains shelving for 40,000 volumes. The new library will be able to seat at least 500 students and will house 80-100,000 volumes.

According to Davis, "the basic interior plan is complete, but there have been a few changes made with interior walls. I am now concerned with furniture and equipment specifications and color."

SMC Student

Wins Zurich Trip

Carlene Bremson, junior Southern Missionary College nursing major, is the winner of an all-expense paid, two-week trip to Europe for the first Seventh-day Adventist World Youth Congress (July 22-26) in Zurich, Switzerland.

Miss Bremson won the top prize in the "Conflict of the Ages" contest sponsored by the Pacific Press Publishing Association to introduce the new paperback edition of this popular series of religious books written by E. G. White.

Her 50-word statement on what the Conflict of the Ages series means to her won Carlene the European trip as first prize for the United States and also won her a set of newly-bound books as first prize for the Southern Union section of the contest.

S. ACCENT

Rated First Class

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT staff recently received word from the Associated Collegiate Press that the ACCENT received a First Class honor rating for first semester.

The ACP's All American Critical Service judges student newspapers from more than 600 American colleges and universities on the basis of content, writing, and make-up.

"The First Class is quite an honor, since the last time the ACCENT received any rating was when it earned a First Class eight years ago," said ACCENT editor-in-chief V. Lynn Nielsen. "However, we hope to get an All-American rating for second semester; and if not then, maybe next year's staff can get one," he added.



(Photo by Adams)

Robert Green, art instructor, explains operation of the new kiln to Kenneth Spicers and President Schneider at the Christmas ceremony. Green designed and built the kiln himself. It will be used to fire pottery for Green's ceramics classes. The kiln is located behind Jones Hall.

A Sports Feature

Beetles and Stolen Bases

By BILL CASH

Everyone should watch a girls' softball game once in a while to restore his faith in humans and to have a bit of comic relief, for girls playing softball can be human and funny at the same time.

One of the girls' intramural games played during the picnic day is a case in point. Linda Bernall's team played Belinda Leogoria's team. At starting time, Linda's team was only half there, but, Linda said, "That's all right, we'll start anyway." A fellow in Belinda's shoes would have probably asked for a forfeit, and then gone back to the dorm to watch TV. Girls can't be expected to play as flawlessly as the fellows, and they don't! As a matter of fact, some girls have trouble even knocking the ball down. Even hitting an infield fly, a girl has a 50-50 chance of making it to first safely.

Adventist Forums Publish First SPECTRUM

The Association of Adventist Forums recently published the first issue of *Spectrum*, the Association's quarterly journal. *Spectrum* prints articles on all subjects, as well as book reviews, art work and poetry. The level of reading in *Spectrum* is geared to graduate students, professionals and persons holding a degree beyond the baccalaureate who make up AAF membership. The AAF is an organization whose stated purpose is "to encourage thoughtful Seventh-day Adventists to examine and discuss freely ideas and issues relevant to the church and its members in society."

The magazine is dedicated "to probing the questions that trouble the minds of modern man and to examining the illnesses that sicken our society," according to Mollerus Gumpert, editor of the journal. "As much as we are able, we hope to look without prejudice at all sides of a subject, to evaluate the merits of diverse views, to be critical only if we can do so constructively, and to stimulate discursive interchange among readers. In all this, our purpose is to promote growth and development."

Ray Heffelfield, chairman of the SMC physical department, serves on the editorial staff of *Spectrum* as one of the consulting editors, along with experts from all parts of the country who represent a variety of professions.

AAF application information may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Box 131, Andover University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, 49104.

Playing by fast-pitch rules, the girls allow stealing. One watching a girls' game sees more base-path larceny in one game than he would watching a whole season of normal play. On a passed ball or wild pitch, of course, the runner advances, but stolen bases are attempted on just about any pitch, hoping that the catcher's throw will be off, or that the fielder will miss the throw, one of which usually happens.

Pitching is also fun to observe. Once again, the rules provide an element of change that is amusing to those used to seeing fellows play. Girls don't have to pitch from the rubber, and they don't. Some of them take four or five steps during their wind-up before releasing the ball. Others seem to pitch from a spot halfway between first and pitcher's mound. But no matter how unorthodox their style is, the ball crosses the plate often enough for the batter to either hit it or strike out.

Girls don't hit the ball like the fellows do. But then, watching some of them swing, you wonder how they hit the ball at

all! Since just about anything hit has a good chance of getting them on base, they strike at almost anything pitched their direction. Usually the outfielders have to come in to field a fly or grounder, but several of the players are able to hit as well as some of the fast-pitch benchwarmers on the boys' teams.

A girl playing softball doesn't seem to have her mind on the game. Perhaps she is thinking of that special fan of hers sitting on the grass near first base, or maybe just looking around for bugs. Don't laugh! One game was actually stopped so that a big beetle taking his daily walk near first base could be caught in a paper cup and held captive for someone's biology collection.

Although girls' softball games seem funnier than a barrel of female monkeys, they serve a purpose as training ground for P.E. majors, and as recreation for the sporty set in Thatcher Hall. And even though it looks funny to us fellows, it isn't all that funny to the girls who are playing, it is just another game in their complete with the usual stolen bases and beetles.



Bob Wade hurries, trying to beat the throw to Hand's first baseman Danny Ward, during the Johnston-Hand game Friday afternoon. Hand won 24-4.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

FAST PITCH

Team	W	L	GB
Perry	3	1	—
Hand	3	2	½
Stephens	3	2	½
Calden	3	3	1
Johnson	1	5	3

SLOW PITCH

Team	W	L	GB
Sammer	5	0	—
Hand	4	2	1½
Hunt	4	2	1½
Tryon	4	3	2
Sogert	3	3	2½
Saints	2	4	3½
Shelton	2	4	3½
Furcheuse	0	5	5

SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GB
Cobos	4	2	2	—
Halverson	4	3	2	½
Gallimore	2	5	0	2½

BATTING AVERAGES

FAST PITCH

Name	H	AB	Aver
P. Garver	7	14	.500
E. Kier	6	15	.400
N. Thoresen	7	13	.385
L. Fardulis	7	19	.369
R. Plessants	4	11	.364
R. Stepanek	4	11	.364
P. St. Villiers	5	14	.357
B. Gordon	6	17	.353
D. Brown	4	12	.333
S. Rouse	6	19	.316

SLOW PITCH

Name	H	AB	Aver
D. Mauck	12	19	.632
C. Myers	17	27	.629
F. Parker	14	24	.583
R. Tryon	14	24	.583
B. Rivers	9	16	.563
L. Liebelt	10	18	.555
B. Meert	11	20	.550
A. McRae	14	26	.539

Found: A Use for the 'Pond'



After much delay and many laughs, the patio by the cafeteria is at last furnished and in use. Although it's only about one-fourth the size of the artist's conception the students voted on last year, it will still be of some use. Congratulations, Rollin.

Auto Europe Gives Student Grants For Auto Purchase

Auto Europe is now providing a grant program to aid educators and educational travel abroad.

Now in force is a Student-Faculty Grant program which will materially reduce cost of any phase of auto travel overseas. The grants apply to the purchase of any foreign car for delivery abroad, the rental of cars anywhere in Europe and the leasing (long term rental) of any foreign cars overseas. All bona fide students or

faculty members are eligible. Persons interested should send for Auto Europe's publication, the "ABC's of European Auto Travel" with a request for special details on Student-Faculty Grants. Both will be sent at no charge.

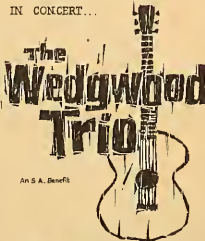
All requests for grants must be effected before June 15, 1969. All interested persons come to ACCENT office for more information.

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The Southern Accent

SMC GRADUATES 163 IN SPRING EXERCISES

SMC Personnel to Help ACN Cover Zurich Congress



ACN Staff Members from the Southern Union go over program plans. Left to right: Norma Young, Dr. Don Dick, Ray Miner, Gabe Romero, and Janel Curtis, Editor.

Five members from the Southern Union and SMC will have official capacities at the Zurich World Youth Congress with the Adventist Collegiate Network (ACN). The ACN staff of 13, headed by Elder James Aitken, secretary of the General Conference Radio-TV Department, will include representatives from SMC, Pacific Union College, Loma Linda University, Columbia Union College, and recent graduates from three of these colleges.

Attending from SMC will be the following: Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the Communications department, and official representative of the ACN at Zurich, who will be directly responsible for the Youth Congress productions; Ray Miner, senior communications major and manager of WSMC-FM, who will be the voice of the ACN at Zurich, serving as the team's anchorman; Norma Young, junior communications major and publicity assistant for the SMC public relations office, who will be the writer and secretary for the ACN group Also from the Southern Union will

be Curtis Carlson, assistant pastor of the Memphis First SDA Church, and Gabe Romero, associate TV producer at Hialeah Sanitarium in Miami, graduates of SMC and CUC respectively. Carlson will be the news director at the Youth Congress, and Romero will serve as producer for the project. Present plans call for five hour-long programs to be broadcast on eight ACN stations in the United States and Canada. Tentative program content will stress Adventist youth in action on a global scale. Emphasis will be placed on the international flavor of the meetings and the church, Christian education around the world, differences in food, the social concern of the youth of the SDA church and placement on the world in a Christian perspective.

A special attempt will be made to interest particularly the youth of the church who could not go to Zurich themselves for the meetings. The message communicated, however, will be phrased in each language, terms, and interest, that non-SDA youth will be attracted too.

Pierson, Wood, Miller and Cassell Address Seniors

Elder Robert H. Pierson, world president of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, Elder Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the *Review and Herald* (official SDA church organ); Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr., academic dean at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif.; and Carl Miller, an associate professor at SMC, were the featured speakers at SMC's 53rd annual commencement weekend.

Speaking during Sunday's commencement service for the 163 seniors was Elder Wood, who told the graduates not to depend solely upon reason as a guide, but to use faith and reason hand in hand in the pursuit of truth. He pointed out that "scientific truth is in harmony with religious truth," and admonished the seniors to pursue truth with "God-given faith, power, and single-minded dedication."

Saturday morning's baccalaureate speaker was Elder Pierson, who entitled his address "Greater Horizons." Taking his cue from the class motto, "In His Steps to Greater Horizons," he related the story of the apostle Paul's "Damascus Road" conversion experience, and then quoted Paul's later words to King Agrippa, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."



Participating in the 1969 Commencement exercises were, left to right: Dr. Cyril F. W. Fulcher, Elder Kenneth H. Wood, Dr. W. M. Schneider, and Dr. Frank Knittel.

"He challenged the seniors to do as Paul did when he heard the voice of Jesus, so that they might also be able to say that they were not disobedient to the vision."

Speaker at the Friday evening consecration service was Dr. Cassell, a former SMC academic dean who told the class that they "must make their religion relevant to modern society."

During the Saturday afternoon service, the senior nurses were pinned in a program featuring Carl Miller as speaker. Miller is on leave at Boston University obtaining his doctorate.

Kate Lindsay Award Given to Hemberger



Miss Joy Hemberger, sophomore nursing student, from Pensacola, Florida, was the recipient of the annual Kate Lindsay Award for outstanding performance in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. Named for Kate Lindsay, an early Adventist nurse, physician, and educator, this award is granted by the medical-dental auxiliary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. The award was presented by Mrs. F. B. Cothren, of Michigan, Tennessee.

Miss Hemberger graduated June 1 from the associate degree nursing program, after spending her sophomore year on the Madison campus. She served as president of the TASN District 3 during the 1968-1969 school year.

Roof, Zollinger Win SA Cabinet Posts

Margerie Roof, a junior office administration major from Collegeville, Tenn., was elected editor of the 1970 *Southern Memories* by a mere three-vote margin over Bonnie Iverson in a general election May 21 and 22. Running on a platform of art and yearbook production experience, Miss Roof accumulated 226 votes to Miss Iverson's 223.

Miss Roof fills the vacancy caused by editor-elect Julie Seifer's resignation. Elected parliamentarian, filling a post that had not yet been filled, was Terry Zollinger, a sophomore math major from Collegeville, Tenn. He drew 275 votes against Ben Hand's 171

votes in a landslide. As parliamentarian next year, he will be a cabinet member and will sit in on senate meetings, making sure that parliamentary procedure is used, and presiding over the senate at such times when the SA vice-president does not preside.

The bylaws of the SA Constitution were suspended to allow the general election to be held this late in the school year. Ordinarily, all cabinet members must be elected by April 15.

A special assembly held to discuss the future of the *Memories* voted almost unanimously to keep the annual at its present size and cost.

Fire Alarm Announces Memories Arrival; Dedicated To Miss Luce



Southern Memories editor, Kathleen Johnson, delivers first copy of 1969 Memories, . . . announces its dedication . . . and eagerly browses through it. (Photo by Adams)

EDITORIAL

College Papers & Church Doctrine

**Not Less Thinking--
Just More Thoughtfulness**

A constant tension exists on Adventist college campuses today. On one hand there exists a strong desire by students to express their opinions through "free speech" in discussion groups, debates, or the college newspaper. This desire is often opposed by an even stronger desire on the part of the administration for restraint and moderation. Students ask: "Aren't we not to think for ourselves; must we accept everything as truth?" ... "Can there be any wrong in printing religious viewpoints of controversy to provoke thought?"

Every individual has the unquestionable right to think, investigate truth, and formulate opinions. Ellen G. White spoke in favor of creative and open thought when she said:

There is no excuse for anyone in taking the position that there is no more truth to be revealed, and that all our expositions of Scripture are without error. The fact that certain doctrines have been held as truth for many years by our people, is not proof that our ideas are infallible. Age will not make error into truth, and truth can afford to be fair. No true doctrine will lose anything by close investigation. (REVIEW AND HERALD, Dec. 20, 1892.)

An honest investigative spirit marked the young leaders of this church when our doctrines were being created. Why shouldn't we be just as willing to test the "truth" today?

However, the use of creative judgment does not give any individual the authority or the right to change the doctrinal position of the church on his own. Two principles support this point:

First, unity and harmony must characterize the church if it is to accomplish its objectives. "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us, that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." (John 17:21). From Christ's plea for unity and harmony within the church, Ellen G. White gives this counsel:

No one has the right to start out on his own responsibility, and advance ideas in our papers on Bible doctrines, when it is known that others among us hold different opinions on the subject, and that it will create controversy. (TESTIMONIES TO THE CHURCH, v. 5, p. 534).

Nothing that savors of dissension should be found in our publications. (TESTIMONIES TO THE CHURCH, v. 2, p. 156).

A second principle is that the Bible was not designed to be interpreted by any single individual alone: "Knowing this first, that no prophecy of the Scripture is of any private interpretation." (2 Peter 1:20).

God has not passed His people by, and chosen one solitary man here and another there as the only ones worthy to be entrusted with His truth. He does not give one man new light contrary to the established light of the body. (TESTIMONIES TO THE CHURCH, v. 5, p. 291).

What, then, is the college student or any church member to do with his individual opinions?

There are a thousand temptations in disguise prepared for those who have the light of truth: and the only safety for any of us is in receiving no new doctrine, no new interpretation of the Scriptures, without first submitting it to brethren of experience. Lay it before them in humble, teachable spirit, with earnest prayer; and if they see no light in it, yield to their judgment: for "in the multitude of counselors there is safety." (TESTIMONIES TO THE CHURCH, v. 5, p. 293).

God chooses not to inhibit our personal freedoms with such counsel; instead, He wishes to see this church accomplish its real objectives: communicating His love to fallen man and preparing the world for Christ's return. How would this be possible if His church was full of dissension and open strife? For this reason, a college newspaper (or any other medium for communicating opinion) should promote thinking, investigation, and sound opinions, but with the thoughtfulness demanded and needed from responsible church members. MEF

The Southern Accent

Published by the SMC Student Association for the purpose of presenting all members with information and discussion pertinent to the campus community. Published fortnightly except for vacations and semester exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the Southern Service, as second-class matter June 28, 1915, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Tenn 37013, September 27, 1967. Subscription rate is \$2.25 per year, the foreign rate is \$4.50 per year.

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Some Suggestions:

Let's Personalize Mass Education

By DAVE DEARDSLEY

It is always easier to take exception to a familiar problem than to propose alternatives to it and the problem of our educational system is no exception. Student unrest on university campuses has become so prevalent as to be considered normal. Students are finding that the "establishment" is no longer the unconquerable fortress it used to be. Whereas, the generation before us complained about many of the same things that students are now complaining about, the difference today is that the present generation is able to initiate change. This ability, correctly termed, is "student power."

What makes the present "establishment" more willing to accept student demands? Is it because our present system of mass education is questioned, not only by the students, but also by teachers and administrators? Still another incentive to increased student power may be attributed to the fact that sophisticated mass education of today has done away with the individual, making him a myth, and the personality, making it stereotyped.

The old-fashioned school house, while grossly inadequate according to today's educational standards, had almost everything over the present system. Looking at each student as an individual, the old school was committed to the traditional American classroom values of truth, honesty, and involvement. The teachers in these schools had to be dedicated and believe in their system of education.

Slowly and insidiously the golden era of the one room school has given way to the

indifferent, sophisticated mass education of today, and just as subtly the traditional American classroom values of truth, honesty, and involvement have changed to boredom, apathy, and resentment. Looking for the good in the present system, we might be able to say as one author has said: "... A school's greatest contribution is that it teaches patience, forbearance and the ability to survive in a situation which is generally absurd." Mary Ostruck put it another way. "School should be exciting, challenging, maybe even threatening. Instead, it breaks my spirit and leaves me muzzling. I don't care and if I did, no one would care about that. I've sat through dozens of boring lectures and it always makes me wonder whether maybe I'll wake up some morning and find myself ensconced in apathy with all my ideas and ideals vanished..." Under the present system, school is a place where you learn to hate," says Ben Groff. Realizing the stress put on intellectualism, Bob Swartz wrote: "... All my teachers sure are smart! They have a lot of brains and an ounce of heart..."

All these questions help to give a more accurate picture of today's educational system. It is indeed a weird picture. What will the future hold for this impossible situation? The radical movement of the students today is bound to bring about a change. The pity is that a change brought about too late in a radical way will usually result in the opposite extreme as presently seen on many university campuses.

Where does this leave Southern Missionary College? This college, along with other Seventh-day Adventist colleges, has become much like the universities of the world in secularizing education. Our schools have copied the educational patterns of public universities and as a result, student unrest is permeating some of our schools.

Is there a way to stop this from coming to Southern Missionary College? Realizing that a complete return to the educational system outlined by E. G. White is an impossibility, we must make the best of our present situation. First, a free discussion of this problem with faculty and students is a necessity. The seeming apprehension of the faculty to even discuss the subject of student unrest and student power only aggravates the situation.

Better communication between the students and faculty must be developed. An informed student body is an agreeable student body. The communication lines this year, as in the past, have been almost non-existent.

Each teacher and faculty member must become interested in each student as an individual with feelings and opinions, and the students must become involved in education. This involvement must be stimulated by the teacher in the classroom. A boring lecture hardly provides stimulation and involvement.

The inclusion of students in the administration may be a

revolutionary idea, but it is only revolutionary when the students resort to student power in obtaining this involvement. If the faculty can become receptive to the needs of the students before the students make their demands, the students would not need to use radical power. A case in point is the hot water shortage in Talge Hall which was recently brought to light. This was a problem that the administration could have solved before the students brought it so vividly to the forefront. In summary, a more "receptive" faculty would be a big step in averting student-faculty clashes.

The students part in the solution is no less important. Increased understanding of the faculty by the students would do much to calm an otherwise troubled sea. Let us hope that the Christian principles for which our school stands will always be visible in the lives of the students in residence here.

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As night falls on SMC,



buildings tell new shapes



some roads

show activity.

Nighttime
SMC

while others reflect stillness



the stairs become deserted...

A
Picture
Sings

and couples plan for the morrow

SMC Bible Instructor
Trainees Attend
Atlanta Workshop

The Southern Union held its first Bible Instructors' Workshop in Atlanta, May 19-21, featuring world famous SDA author and Bible Instructor, Mary Walsh. Five girls taking SMC's Bible Instructor's program attended the first day of meetings, including Jammie Cain, president of this year's Bible Instructors' Auxiliary. Mary

Drees, secretary, Duane Schoenard, president-elect, Joyce Anne Cook, vice-president-elect, and Helene Radke, secretary-elect.

Highlights of the program were talks by pastors and Bible instructors from the union about the future of Bible instructors.

According to Miss Schoenard, next year's auxiliary plans to take on new horizons as a result of this workshop. Plans for the future include courses which will train these girls to become more efficient gospel-medical workers.

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SPORTLIGHT

On Softball

The unbelievable happened! Four of the five teams in the East Pitch league ended up in a tie for first place, with identical 6-4 records. After leading throughout the entire season, Perry's team lost several crucial games in the last two weeks, and gave Crofton and Stepanke a chance to tie along with Hand. A Stepanke victory over Perry on the final day of the season made the four-way tie possible.

A quick look at the statistics show that Hand's team led the league in batting, with an average of .275. Stepanke, Crofton, Johnson, and Perry follow in order. Top pitchers were Love, Thomas, and Thoresen, each with 6-4 records. Thomas led the strike-outs with 97, and Thoresen, the only other near Thomas, had 79. Thoresen pitched more innings than the others, with 74. Thomas walked the most, with 32, while Lovejoy was second in that column with 28. Pleasant led the best control, walking only 13 in 70 innings.

A League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Crofton	6	4	.600	—
Hand	6	4	.600	—
Perry	6	4	.600	—
Stepanke	6	4	.600	—
Johnson	1	9	.100	5

Summer Takes Slow Pitch

Summer's team won the slow pitch championship in the rain-shortened show pitch season. Cota, Hunt, and Tryon followed in order, followed by the Saints, Sagert, Shelton and Firehouse.

Three games were not played due to rain, all three involving Cota. Had he won all his remaining games, including one with Summer, there would have been a tie in that league, too.

B League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Summer	7	1	.875	—
Cota	4	2	.667	2
Hunt	5	3	.625	2
Tryon	4	4	.555	2½
Saints	5	4	.555	2½
Sagert	4	5	.444	3½
Shelton	3	6	.333	4½
Firehouse	0	8	.000	7

Cavanaugh Sweeps Girls

Cavanaugh's team went undefeated, beating Longoria's undefeated team in the last game, for a cliff-hanging finish in girls' softball. Barrol, Pumphrey, Brand, and Reile complete the standings in that order.

Village Bears Dorn

Behind the no-hit pitching of Nelson Thomas, the Village swept to a 5-2 victory over a depleted Dorn team May 24. Playing under the lights for Saturday night entertainment, the Dorn team was unable to get all their All-Stars to the game, and had to supplement their team with a couple of pickups. Dorn team pitcher Nelson Thoresen allowed only six hits, but a number of errors allowed five unearned runs. The Dorn put together a couple of runs on bases on balls, and errors. Thomas' no-hitter was the only one of the 1969 softball season.

A League Batting Averages

Name	H	AB	Avg.
Garver	10	23	.435
Thompson	13	32	.407
Stepanke	11	28	.393
Thoresen	12	31	.387
R. MacAlpine	10	26	.385
Perry	10	27	.370
Hand	13	36	.361
Johnson	13	36	.361
Kier	11	33	.333
J. Pleasant	9	27	.333

B League Batting Averages

Name	H	AB	Avg.
May	15	23	.652
Myers	20	33	.606
Tompkins	13	22	.591
Hayner	13	23	.565
Summer	11	20	.550
Hunt	17	31	.549
J. Ingersoll	14	26	.538
Scribner	19	36	.528
Tryon	15	29	.517
Pierce	15	29	.517



(Photo by Calk) Doug McElmurry prepares to swing at a Gym Pleasant pitch during last pitch action. The MacAlpines and Bob Fulwiler are on their toes, waiting.



(Photo by Calk) Helping defend their goal are Cobos' fullbacks, Mike Foxworth and Gary Hill. Active spectators are, left to right: Dalmi Melashenko, Referee David Mason, Steve Thompson, Clarence Smell, Nelson Thoresen, Jay Gallimore, Ed Boyan, behind Warren Brandkamp, goalie Bill Benkey, and Bob Stander (behind Hill).

Soccer Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Halverson	7	4	3	.637	—
Cobos	5	4	5	.556	1
Gallimore	4	8	2	.333	3½

Top Scorers

Name	G
Gallimore	9
Halverson	9
Cobos	8
Retzer	8
Tal	8
Melashenko	7
Newman	6



(Photo by Calk) Franklin Cobos passes to Manuel Tojeda.

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SMC's Sports Year in Review

Sports at SMC this year has offered a wide variety of activities, with varied results. Skipping the individual sports of tennis, golf, badminton, archery, and what-have-you, and turning to the organized team sports, we find a few of remembrances.

Starting with the flagball season, Pleasant won the championship when Johnson beat the Faculty in the final game. The A League All-Star game was played under the lights in weather that a pig wouldn't claim. There was the vaunted 6-6 Coleman-Cory tie in B league that was the beginning of the end for Carey's Saints. Coleman went on to sweep the league, losing to the All-Stars in a defensive battle.

Volleyball was different, if only that it was the first of the indoor sports. A hot team of PE majors went undefeated, beating River's team in the last game to clinch the championship. PE's second team, however, ended deep in the second division.

Along about this time was the cross-country run, where Heinz Wiegand upset favorite Chuck Allen.

Basketball came along after Christmas to take the athletes and spectator's time in the evenings. Green's dream team still has the Monday morning quarterback talk. They only lost one game, to Wiegand. Franklin Waller was an asset to every team he played on, including the dorm and student all-star teams, which beat the

faculty and village. The A League All-Stars lost to Greene in the season finale. B League was a Stepanke run-away, including their All-Star game. Cash took the C League honors by winning the last game of a single-elimination play-off.

The Spring Holiday brought

1969-1970 Officers Elected

MV

The MV officers for the 1969-70 school year were announced in chapel May 15. Bob Hunter, the MV president for 1968-69, introduced the new president, Gerald Nelson Retzer, senior theology major from Washington, D.C. Retzer, who served as programs chairman for this year's MV, then announced the rest of next year's officers. They are as follows: Off Campus Activities Director, Richard Halverson; Gate Director, Wayne Casper; Program Director, Don Bentzinger; Missionary Emphasis Director, Harry Nelson; Public Relations Director, Don Self; Treasurer, Bonnie Iverson; Secretary, Padette Wint; Assistant Secretary, Donna Miller; On Campus Activities Director, Donna Taylor; Bands Director, Gilbert Floyd.

President Retzer stated that his goal for the coming year was to present Christianity in such a way that students will want to choose to be real Christians and thus to be completely satisfied with their course in life. Also, Retzer says that he plans "to provide several different

types of religious activities which will interest a broad spectrum of students."

Retzer complimented the "well-rounded MV that we have had this year," and said that his would be "a continuation program." Among his plans for the coming year are a follow-up program for "The Gate," and a "One to One Evangelism" program.

TASN

Three associate degree nursing students were recently elected to offices of TASN, District #3. Those elected were Becky Heath—1st Vice-President, Nancy Long—Recording Secretary, and Christine Davis—Co-Newletter Editor. These students will be on the Madison Campus next year.

UDP

Upsilon Delta Phi, SMC's campus men's club, officers for 1969-70 are:

George Miller, president; Stanley Route, vice president; Mike Foxworth, secretary; Dave Mueck, pastor; Ili Christensen, treasurer; and Ron Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.